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AUGUST 26, 2011

ART BY MICKEY PARASKEVAS

BMW of Southampton

2011 BMW

BMW of
Southampton
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2011 BMW 328i xDrive AWD

Lease for \$369 / 36 mos

Space Gray Metallic/ Beige Dakota Leather, Auto, Prem. Pkg, Value Pkg, Htd Sts, Satellite Radio, Stk #B1426.
MSRP \$41,025, Due at signing \$3,594.

Sales Now Open Sundays thru Labor Day

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Sales Hours: 9am - 6pm, Mon - Thurs | 9am - 8pm, Fri | 9am - 6pm, Sat

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Prices/Pymts include all costs to consumer. Tax, title & MV fees additional. 10k mi/yr \$15 each add'l. \$3,594 due at signing (incl. \$2,500 cap cost reduc., \$0 sec., \$725 Acq fee, \$369 1st pmt) Ttl/Residual \$13,284/\$26,256. \$0 sec. if qualified through BMW FS. Special lease & financing available through BMW financial services. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear/main/repair. Offer expires 8/31/11.

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Panamera 4

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PORSCHE

*Prices/Pymts include all costs to consumer. Tax, title & MV fees additional. 10k mi/yr 30C each add'l. Panamera: \$6,789 due at signing (incl. \$4,995 cap cost reduc., \$0 sec., \$895 Acq fee, \$899 1st pmt) Ttl/Residual \$32,364/\$47,773.60. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear/main/repair. MSRP \$85,310, Stk# 20967. Black/Black, Heated Steering Whl, Xenon, BOSE, XM, Htd Sts. To qualified customers through Porsche Financial Service. See your participating authorized Porsche dealer for details. Offer expires 8/31/11.

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Lease for
\$389 / 36 mos

MSRP: \$36,925

1st Payment on us*



Brilliant Black/Black, Auto, 4dr, Heated Front Sts, Ipod, Convenience Pkg, Stk #A5120. Total Due at Signing \$3,195

2011 **A8 L**

Lease for
\$998 / 36 mos

MSRP: \$89,225

1st Payment on us*



Blue/Beige, Auto, Climate Control, Ipod Cable, Cold Weather Pkg, Dual-Paned Security Glass, Premium Pkg, Stk #A5021. Total Due at signing \$5,690

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Audi 300+ point
inspection

Audi
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2008 **A4**
\$26,900

Red, 21k mi.
Stk# U1038

2008 **A6**
\$32,900

Silver, 32k mi.
Stk# U1005

2008 **A6**
\$29,900

Silver, 40k mi.
Stk# U1010

2008 **Q7 3.6L**
\$37,900

Gray, 32k mi.
Stk# U1013

2008 **Q7 4.2L**
\$43,500

Silver, 22k mi.
Stk# U1022

Audi Southampton

AudiSouthampton.com

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Prices/Pymts include all costs to consumer. Tax, title & MV fees additional. 10k mi/yr \$25 each add'l (\$35 each add'l on A8). A4: \$3,195 due at signing (incl. \$2,500 cap cost reduc., \$0 sec., \$695 Acq fee, \$0 1st pmt) Ttl/Residual \$15,171/\$21,416.50. A8: \$5,690 due at signing (incl. \$4,995 down pymt, \$0 sec., \$695 bank fee, \$0 1st pmt) Ttl/Residual \$35,928/\$41,935.75. *Must be approved for \$1,500 Owner Loyalty or Conquest Incentive. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear/main/repair. Offer expires 8/31/11.

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\$199 per month for a 36-month lease
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*36-month closed-end lease offered to qualified customers by MINI Financial Services through participating dealers. Prices/Pymts include all costs to consumer. Tax, title & MV fees additional. 10k mi/yr \$20 each add'l. MINI Cooper: \$3,452 due at signing (incl. \$2,328 down pymt, \$200 sec., \$725 bank fee, \$199 1st pmt) Ttl/Residual \$7,164/\$15,708. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear/main/repair. Lease rate and fees based on well-equipped 2011 MINI Cooper Hardtop with Automatic Transmission and Premium Package with MSRP of \$23,100. May not be combined with any other offer. Subject to credit approval. Offer valid through August 31, 2011. Visit your dealer for complete details. **All 2011 MINI Passenger Cars come with MINI No Cost Maintenance standard for 3 years or 36,000 miles (whichever comes first), MINI New Passenger Car Limited Warranty standard for 4 years or 50,000 miles (whichever comes first), and 24-hour Roadside Assistance for 4 years/unlimited miles. Plus warranty against rust perforation standard for 12 years/unlimited miles. All programs begin on the original in service date. See the MINI Service and Warranty booklet for more details and specific terms, conditions and limitations. © 2011 MINI, a division of BMW of North America, LLC. The MINI name, model names and logo are registered trademarks.



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\$3,604 due at lease inception includes 1st month, \$2,500 down payment, \$0 sec. dep., \$725 bank fee. With approved Credit, Rates based on Super Elite/Elite/Standard credit tiers. Total of payments \$13,644. Tax, title and DMV fees add'l. 10,000 mi/year, 20¢ add'l. MSRP: \$40,125. Offer valid through 8/31/11.

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APR Financing up to 36 months

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2006 BMW 325Ci Convertible
Silver/Gray, Sport Package.
51k mi. #U18799
\$23,995*



2010 BMW 135i Convertible
Deep Sea Blue/Gray, Sport Package.
262 mi. #U18788
\$42,995*



2011 BMW 328i Convertible
White/Red, Navigation,
7k mi. #U18829
\$45,995*

Convertibles

'08 BMW 128i Convertible Red/Black, Power Seats, 35k mi. #U18780.....**\$27,995***
'08 BMW 328i Silver/Gray, Navigation 28k mi. #U18474.....**\$36,995***
'08 BMW 650i Convertible Black/Saddle, Sport Pkg., Nav., 30k mi. #U18789.....**\$57,995***
'08 BMW M6 Convertible Silverstone/Gray, Nav., Heads up display, 6 spd., 11k mi. #U18841.....**\$69,995***

3 Series

'08 BMW 328xi Sedan Platinum/Beige, Premium Pkg., 31k mi. #U18443.....**\$25,995***
'08 BMW 328xi Coupe: Platinum/Beige, Premium Pkg., 36k mi. #U18426.....**\$26,995***
'08 BMW 328xi Sedan Blue/Beige, Heated Seats, 38k mi. #U18934.....**\$26,995***
'08 BMW 335i Sedan Silver/Black, Navigation 37k mi. #U18382.....**\$28,995***
'08 BMW 328xi Coupe Black/Black, Premium Pkg. 17k mi. #U18661.....**\$32,995***

5 Series

'08 BMW 528xi Black/Black, Navigation, 48k mi. #U18815.....**\$31,995***
'08 BMW 528xi Platinum/Gray, Navigation, 36k mi. #U18922.....**\$35,995***
'10 BMW 550i Black/Black, M Sport Pkg., 37k mi. #U18637.....**\$49,995***

6 Series

'10 BMW 650i Coupe Gray/Black, Sport Pkg, Nav., 13k mi. #U18596.....**\$62,995***

X5 Series

'06 X5 4.4si Black/Truffle, Sport, Nav., 58k mi. #U9999.....**\$27,995***
'08 X5 3.0si Black/Beige, Nav., 39k mi. #U9998.....**\$39,995***
'08 X5 3.0si Blue/Beige, Tech Pkg., 28k mi. #U18866.....**\$39,995***
'10 X5 BMW xDrive35d Diesel, Gray/Black, Tech Pkg./Rear Seat, Ent. 23k mi. #U18840.....**\$54,995***

X3 Series

'06 BMW X3 3.0i Gray/Gray, Premium Pkg. 51k mi. #U18524.....**\$24,995***
'08 BMW X3 3.0si White/Sand, Power Seat, 20k mi. #U18475.....**\$29,995***
'08 BMW X3 3.0si Platinum Bronze/Sand, Navigation, 36k mi. #U18678.....**\$29,995***
'08 BMW X3 3.0si Black/Sand, Navigation, 33k mi. #U18483.....**\$29,995***
'08 BMW X3 3.0si Black/Black, Navigation, 42k mi. #U18488.....**\$29,995***
'08 BMW X3 3.0si Black/Black, Navigation, 11k mi. #U18904.....**\$33,995***

7 Series

'08 BMW 750Li Azurite Black/Platinum, Individual Pkg., 33k mi. #U18379.....**\$49,995***

*Tax, Tags and DMV fees additional. Not responsible for typographical errors. Financing available through BMW Financial Services. Images for illustrative purposes only.

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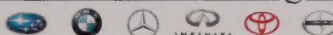
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SALE Queen set \$599⁹⁹ Twin set \$399⁹⁹ Full set \$579⁹⁹ King set \$1099⁹⁹



SALE Queen set \$699⁹⁹ Twin set \$499⁹⁹ Full set \$679⁹⁹ King set \$1199⁹⁹



SALE Queen set \$899⁹⁹ Twin set \$699⁹⁹ Full set \$879⁹⁹ King set \$1399⁹⁹



SALE Queen set \$999⁹⁹ Twin set \$799⁹⁹ Full set \$979⁹⁹ King set \$1499⁹⁹

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Friday 10am-9pm
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SOUTHAMPTON 850 North Highway (Opposite True Value Hardware) 631-283-2470
HAMPTON BAYS 30 Montauk Highway (Hampton Bays Town Center) 631-723-1404
BRIDGEHAMPTON 2099 Montauk Hwy (Opposite Bridgehampton Commons) 631-537-8147

RIVERHEAD 1180 Old Country Rd. Rte 58 (Near Target Center) 631-727-7058
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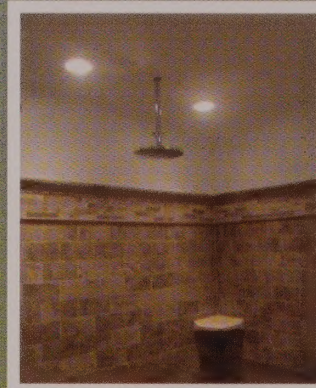
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Rob Corcoran, PGA - Touring Professional in over 14 countries - Recently arrived at Poxabogue

Parker Weaver, PGA Apprentice - Golf Academy of America Graduate - Golf Instructor (Poxabogue last 5 years)

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Lee Kaiser, PGA - Head Professional at Olde Vine GC - Lessons scheduled by appointment only

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Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

AMAGANSETT

Sun. 8/28 • 11AM-12PM

1 Cranberry Hole Road • \$1,900,000 • A home created and designed by a celebrity Lifestyle expert. 4brs, 4 new bths, a gourmet chef's kitchen, perfect entertainment set up. LR opening into a garden courtyard. Charming out buildings surround a heated Gunite pool. Web#H10985. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 8/27 • 3-4:30PM

7 Beach Plum Court • \$6,300,000 • Breathtaking ocean and dune views, 4,000 sf., 5br, 5.5bth, custom millwork and cabinetry, EIK, chlorine-free heated pool/spa with outdoor fireplace and sauna. Web#H0147189. **Lili Elsis 631.433.0099**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 8/27 • 12-1PM

167 Dune Road • \$15,500,000 • 300 FT. OF BEACHFRONT. Magnificent 5br home, Gunite pool, pool house. 3-car garage. Chef's kitchen, formal dining, master with fireplace. Views from all floors. 2.8 acres. Call for directions. Web#H19782. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 8/27 • 12-2PM

34 Murray Place • \$825,000 • Short walk to hamlet of Bridgehampton. This 3 bedroom home located at the end of a cul-de-sac has room for expansion and is only minutes from Main Street. Web#H22100. **Steven Halsey 631.521.6790**

Fri. 8/26 • 12-2PM • [Must call for appt.]

527 Butter Lane • \$2,500,000 • 2 masters, 4brs, 4bths. Beautiful Gunite pool/spa. Spacious living quarters. Beautifully landscaped acre with views. Adjacent 1.5 acre lot available. Buy both for \$4.5M. Web#H01070. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 8/27 • 11AM-12PM

92 Northwest Landing Road • \$1,400,000 • At the end of a very special road is a sanctuary that is Paradise and this 4 bedroom home is one of the few that exist there. It is newly renovated with beautiful details from a steam shower in the master bath to a sauna outside in its own Web#H45995. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 8/27 • 10:30AM-12PM

20 Sandra Road • \$660,000 • Located on a quiet, sleepy lane near East Hampton restaurants and beaches, this lovely three-bedroom two-bath home has everything for the discerning Hamptonite at an affordable price. The most private sanctuary, yet a perfect home for summer entertaining. Web#H18310. **Jordan Daniel 631.329.9400**

Sat. 8/27 • 3-4:30PM

20 Cosdrew Lane • \$639,000 • This mint condition renovated 1-story Ranch house, with 3brs and 2bths, is located three miles from both the villages of East Hampton and Sag Harbor. The light-filled open floor plan living/dining room with cathedral Web#H35801. **Josiane Fleming 631.267.7383**

Sat. 8/27 & Sun. 8/28 • All Day Viewing

21, 23 Pond Lane & 154 Isle of Wright Road \$799,000-\$850,000 per lot \$2,350,000 for all Lions Head East Hampton waterfront building lots with permits for 3br homes with pools and architects plans. Web#H4994. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 8/27 • 11AM-12:30PM

2 Nevins Place • \$339,000 • Well maintained 4br, 1 bath ranch set on an ample .5 acre at the end of a quiet lane. Lots of potential and newly reduced in price. This cozy home offers a living room with fireplace, sunny eat-in kitchen, full basement. Web#H46046. **Ronnie Manning 631.267.7367**

Fri. 8/26, Sat. 8/27 and Sun. 8/28 • 12-4PM • [Call for appt.]

4 Copeces Lane • \$2,900,000 • Summer rental \$80,000 5,500 sf. European-style villa set on 4 hilltop acres with sweeping sunset views over Three Mile Harbor. 5brs and 5.5bths. 2 adjacent building lots totalling 6.3 acres can be purchased. Web#H0147916. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

Fri. 8/26, Sat. 8/27 and Sun. 8/28 • 12-4PM • [Call for appt.]

16 Copeces Lane • \$799,000 • Yearly Rental \$42,000 Endless possibilities with opportunity to sub-divide this 4 acre lot with 4br house, across from town and Halsey Marina in Three Mile Harbor area. Compound opportunity with adjoining 2.5 acre lot with cottage or 4 acre lot with \$3 Million chateau. Web#H14429. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203**

Sun. 8/28 • 1:15-3:15PM • [Call for Appt.]

42 Scallop Avenue • \$699,000 • Summer Rental \$36,000 Owner/artist of modern home across from Hands Creek Harbor will award \$100,000 worth of art to the purchaser. 3brs plus loft and partially finished lower level leading out to Gunite pool on 2/3rd acre. Web#H14967. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

Fri. 8/26, Sat. 8/27 and Sun. 8/28 • 1-4PM • [Call for appt.]

5 Sylvie Lane • \$1,500,000 • Private, builder's flat on shy .5 acre located within a 3 mile distance to East Hampton Village's shops, restaurants, and cultural attractions. Owner/builder will build to suit 3000 sf 5br custom high-end home. Web#H0344768. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203**

HAMPTON BAYS

Sun. 8/28 • 12-2PM

10 Last Lane • \$3,100,000 • Well kept, open concept, neat & up-to-date. Spacious rooms in private location on private road. Hydronic heated floors, 9 ft. ceilings & 8 ft. doors. Gunite pool with granite surround. 2 balconies. Accessory apt. on property. Maid's quarters. Web#H12646. **Bryan Whalen 631.723.4329, Anita Whalen 631.723.4329**

Fri. 8/26 • 11AM-12:30PM

154 West Montauk Highway, #5 • \$1,650/month FOR LEASE - clean, air conditioned OFFICE SPACE, 850sf, in one-story building in small shopping center with adjacent parking lot. Centrally located and ready for occupancy. Web#H9039. **Michael Nappa 631.204.2726**

Sat. 8/27 • 12-3PM

9 Trynz Lane • \$2,900,000 • Stunning Contemporary with panoramic views of Shinnecock Bay both in and out. Spacious interior. Multiple outdoor decks. Outdoor kitchen, heated gunite pool, overflow hot tub. Boardwalk to your private beach. Web#H19709. **Constance Porto 631.723.4324**

Sat. 8/27 • 12-3PM

10 Trynz Lane • \$3,200,000 • Magnificent waterfront Revival with stunning views of Shinnecock Bay in and out of house. Gunite pool with 6-person overflow hot tub looking out at the bay. Pristine gardens. A picture-perfect summer or year-round residence in a very private setting. Web#H19742. **Constance Porto 631.723.4324**

Sun. 8/28 • 12-1:30PM

17 Westerly Road • \$539,000 • Very entertaining home in a lovely community with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, partially finished basement, oversized 2-car garage. Large heated pool. Lovely deck with retractable awning. Web#H19594. **Constance Porto 631.723.4324**

MONTAUK

Sat. 8/27 & Sun. 8/28 • 1-3PM

272 Old Montauk Highway, #3 • \$2,825,000 Incredible ocean views from this new 2br, 2.5bth duplex oceanfront unit. Great room, kitchen, dining area, spacious deck with private hot-tub and BBQ. Full concierge service, fitness center, cabana and pool all facing 1,000 feet of beach frontage. Web#H34346. **Lili Elsis 631.433.0099**

QUOGUE

Sat. 8/27 & Sun. 8/28 • 11AM-3PM

43 Old Main Road • \$1,700,000 • Spectacular waterfront lot. Mesmerizing sunset views. Build your dream house with room for pool, tennis court and guest house. Web#H1818. **Sylvia Dorfberger 631.288.6244**

Sat. 8/27 & Sun. 8/28 • 12-2PM

10 Kate Court • \$1,995,000 • Furnished 4500 sq.ft. 5 bedrms, 5.5 marble bths, on 1.4 Acres, cul-de-sac. Flr to ceiling wainscoting entry foyer, 2 car garage, 18x44 ft. gunite pool, huge eat-in custom kitchen; s/s appliances, granite counters, FDR, full basement, 2 Master suites. Professionally landscaped. Web#H0157052. **Mariko Pichardo**

Sat. 8/27 & Sun. 8/28 • 12-3PM

18 and 31 Jessups Landing East • \$1,160,000 and \$1,225,000 • Beautiful new model home ready to occupy for summer 2011. All custom built, gourmet kitchen with granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, large open living room with fireplace. Web#H51634. **Jon Holderer 917.848.7624, Kent Rydberg 631.833.5242**

Sun. • 8/28 • 1:45-3PM.

5 Bay Avenue • \$359,000 • An absolutely charming Victorian cottage in the heart of East Quogue with bay access down the road. A great summer or year-round home filled with charm. Web#H19705. **Constance Porto 631.723.4324**

SAGAPONACK

Sun. 8/28 • 12-1PM

23 Wilkes Lane • \$14,950,000 • SAGAPONACK SOUTH- 9,000 sf with 6brs, this spacious new construction with pool and tennis overlooks the farm fields. A gorgeous Living room with double height ceilings and windows over the reserve. Web#H0147397. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 8/27 • 1-2PM & Sun. 8/28 • 1:30-2:30PM

180 Merchants Path • \$2,250,000 SAGAPONACK WITH TENNIS. 4 bedrooms on 2.8 acres. Main floor master, vaulted ceiling living room heated pool surrounded with Blue Stone, gardens. Finished basement, 2-car garage. Call for directions. Web#H40359. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 8/28 • 12-2:30PM

192 Parsonage Lane • \$5,500,000 • Overlooking 44 acres of agricultural reserve, this 4,545 sf custom cottage, with 5brs and 6.5bths, a heated Gunite pool and pool house, offers every modern amenity. Web#H33573. **Josiane Fleming 631.267.7383**

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 8/27 • 1-3PM

2395 Noyac Road • \$399,000 • Nice hilltop location. Brand new stainless steel appliances (all), refinished wide plank hardwood floors, brand new carpets, brand new interior and closet doors, new light fixtures, boiler and driveway. Web#H24469. **Bryan Whalen 631.723.4329**

Sat. 8/27 • 12-20PM

18 Cove Rd • \$1,395,000 • WATERFRONT. Overlooking upper Sag Harbor Cove, this Ranch house was built in 1950 and renovated in 1995. Updated kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, detached garage, 0.26 acres. Deep water dock was built in 2001. Exclusive. Web#H0152396. **Richard Kudlak 631.725.0200, Linda Casinover 631.725.0200**

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 8/27 • 10:30AM-12PM

8 Club Drive, Shinnecock Hills • \$549,000 • Newly renovated 4br, 3bth ranch on a high lot features LR with fpl., large kitchen and dining area and room for pool. Web#H38109. **Michael Nappa 631.204.2726**

Sat. 8/27 • 12:30-2PM

49 Culver Hill Street • \$645,000 • Ideal for PROFESSIONAL OFFICES and POSSIBLE RESIDENTIAL USE. Free standing, shingle style, newly renovated and ready for occupancy. Situated on the border of the Estate Section and the Village of Southampton Business District. Web#H9063. **Michael Nappa 631.204.2726**

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Fri. 8/26 - Sun. 8/28 • 1-4PM • [Call for appt.] 57585 Main Road • \$1,295,000 • Rare opportunity to acquire a beautiful, sud-dividable, gentlemen's horse farm on 8.2 acres with 3500sq ft of living space, three-car garage, barn stables, 2 bedroom cottage and studio. Near vineyards, golf and marinas. Additional 8 acres adjacent also available. Web#H26808. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

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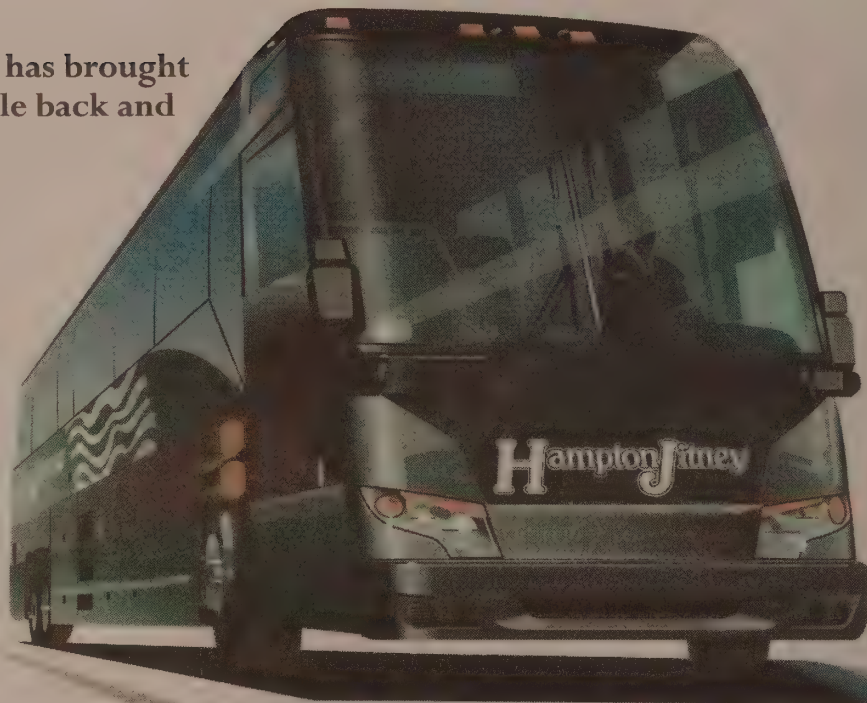
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Dan's Papers LLC, is a division of Manhattan Media, publishers of
AVENUE magazine, Our Town, West Side Spirit, New York Family,
New York Press, City Hall, The Capitol, CityArts,
Chelsea Clinton News, The Westsider and The Blackboard Awards.
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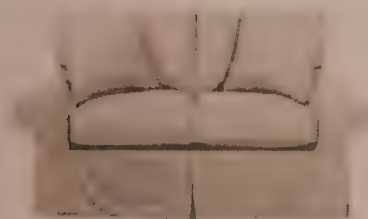
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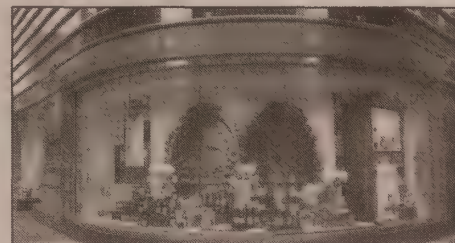
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SAUVION LOIRE VALLEY SAMPLER

ANJOU BLANC 2008

Bottle \$9⁹⁵ Case \$119⁴⁰

Nice citrus and flowers on the nose. Quite flattering to the palate with just a slight edge of tartness to complement a nice fruit backbone. Try this little gem with a lunch or dinner of cold meats and cheeses or a nice roast chicken. (A3430)

CHARDONNAY "LE BOIS CHALARD" 2009

Bottle \$8⁹⁵ Case \$107⁴⁰

It has a definite "Loire Style", which is **crisp, fresh and light**. It will be a delightful surprise to those accustomed to heavier Chardonnays. (A6252)

GROS PLANT "CHATEAU DU CLERAY" 2009

Bottle \$9⁹⁵ Case \$119⁴⁰

From our favorite Loire producer, this is crisp and bone dry, refreshing and aromatic white displays **pleasing, lemon flavors**. This is the perfect match for seafood! (A6254)

MUSCADET SEVRE ET MAINE SUR LIE "CARTE D'OR" 2010

Bottle \$9⁹⁵ Case \$119⁴⁰

Light, easy to drink and thirst-quenching. It is the perfect **refreshing wine with spicy food**. Its aroma brought by the ocean breeze is an ideal complement to Asia cuisines and the classic accompaniment for oysters. (A7832)

QUINCY "LES GLANEUSES" 2010

Bottle \$14⁹⁵ Case \$179⁴⁰

Made from the distinguished Sauvignon Blanc grape, Quincy is similar in style to Sancerre. It is very dry with a refreshing, mouthwatering bite. Tasting note: "There is a **strong sense of minerality** here with some citrus and a medium body. Nice." (A7834)

SANCERRE "LES FONDETTES" 2010

Bottle \$19⁹⁵ Case \$239⁴⁰

One of our best selling Sancerres year in and year out. This is a **Loire classic** that provides great quality at a reasonable price. Aromas of citrus and flint with a crisp clean palate and finish. (A7839)

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All of the wines offered in this sampler are from the much heralded firm of Sauvion et Fils, founded by our dear friends, Jean-Ernest and Yves. Now under the skillful guidance of Pierre Jean Sauvion, 2nd generation, these delightful wines continue to thrive. Though several of these wines are new vintages and new labels you will find that what's inside the bottle is still the same delightfully fresh Loire Valley character that you have been enjoying for years. (6616)

Consists of eight whites, three reds and one rosé.

TOURAINE "LES GENETS" 2009

Bottle \$9⁹⁵ Case \$119⁴⁰

This Loire Valley Touraine, made from the Sauvignon blanc grape, is the ideal dry white to accompany salmon and other fresh- or salt- water fish. It has a definite finesse and elegance, and a distinctive Sauvignon bouquet. (A6256)

VOUVRAY "LES BOSQUETS" 2010

Bottle \$12⁹⁵ Case \$155⁴⁰

Vouvray is likely the most popular Loire wine in the USA. It is the perfect introduction to the Loire wines: easy to drink, **fresh, soft, "velvety"**. Made from 100% Chenin Blanc, this Vouvray is complex, soft, slightly sweet and round with **honey and acacia** on the nose. (A7835)

BOURGUEIL "LA PIERRE PERCEE" 2010

Bottle \$10⁹⁵ Case \$131⁴⁰

Bourgueil is located just across the river from Chinon and is known for producing Cabernet Franc with pleasing **spicy, peppery, herbal flavors**. These are preceded by lovely aromas of raspberry, dark cherry and violet. Medium bodied, easy quaffing. With roast chicken divine. (A7833)

CHINON "LES ROCHES CACHEES" 2009

Bottle \$11⁹⁵ Case \$143⁴⁰

It is excellent with good strong-flavored cheeses. We like the **peppery and violet aromas** of Chinon and it complements poultry and white meat so well. (75% Cabernet Franc; 25% Cabernet Sauvignon.) (A5728)

SAUMUR-CHAMPIGNY "GRAVIERES DU ROY" 2010

Bottle \$12⁹⁵ Case \$155⁴⁰

This is an **intensely fruity and herbaceous red** with a little spiciness. A slight chill is recommended, especially in warmer weather. (A7837)

ROSÉ DE LOIRE "CHEMIN DES SAULES" 2010

Bottle \$9⁹⁵ Case \$119⁴⁰

A dry light, easy-to-drink and fragrant rose, the perfect wine for casual luncheons, dinners or aperitif. This is a wine that pairs well with Asian food or charcuterie. It exhibits **aromas of ripe cherry and raspberry**. 60% Groslot rouge, 10% Gamay, 30% Cabernet Franc. (A7838)

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IT'S GOOD TO BE KING DAN....



Europeans

England, France, Sweden Salute King of the Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

My youngest son Gabriel was out visiting us last weekend. He's a musician based in Brooklyn with his own band. Sometimes he comes home and we are happy to have him. But on Friday morning, I thought I'd warn him.

"The Germans will be here at the house Saturday," I told him. "And then the French on Sunday."

He raised an eyebrow.

"I just wanted to let you know. It's going to be a busy, busy day. This is what the Hamptons have come to."

I told him a little more about it. Three months ago, a German TV producer by the name of Philipp Engel from the German TV network

Arte 1 wrote me an e-mail from Berlin to ask if I would show him around the Hamptons a little bit. Here's how he described what he was about:

"In August of this year I will shoot for the Franco-German culture station 'arte' a 45-minute documentary about the Hamptons. The film will show viewers in Germany and France the unique beauty and cultural diversity, but also the history of this particular area. The documentary is filmed in HD, so the best current TV standard. Maybe this link could be helpful for you and you to get a first idea of our broadcast station. I found this description of our TV network in English language: the series I work for is called 'Arte Entdeckung' (arte discovery): www.arte.tv/de/ARTE-Entdeckung/807506,CmC=881384.html. The internet page is just available in German language, but here a short summary: 'arte discovery' is a series with the intention to show the viewer top quality films about nature, science, medicine, technic, or very special places (like The Hamptons). In this case we televise a number of films that deal with one subject: 'famous seaside resorts.' We show famous seaside resorts in South

Africa, Thailand, France, Italy and also 'The Hamptons' in the USA."

"What dates will you be here?" I asked.

"From August 14 to August 23."

"You can come with me to the Artist-Writers Softball Game. I'm the umpire. You can meet lots of celebrities there. That's on August 20."

"We'll be flying in the weekend before, could we meet with you then, too? We've been told you are the King of the Hamptons. Could we come to your house?"

I told him he could do that.

About a week later, I got an e-mail from a French TV reporter named Anais Ciura, a reporter for Channel 1-TF1, the largest network in France. They were doing a showcase on the rich in the Hamptons. Apparently she had been told I was the King of the Hamptons. Her English was even worse than Philipp's.

I'm looking for the "first inhabitant of the Hamptons," she wrote, "the person that never thought that one day Madonna would be his neighbor! and who has picture of the 50-century Hamptons. Maybe, If you accpet it, it can be you that visit this person and that make the

(continued on page 26)

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Madonna hit the Hamptons for an early birthday celebration with boyfriend **Brahim Zaibat** and children **David** and **Mercy** last week.

* * *

Congratulations, **Michael Kors**! The fashion designer married longtime partner **Lance LaPere** in a private ceremony on Dune Beach. Southampton **Mayor Mark Epley** officiated.

* * *

The cast of *Enter Laughing, The Musical* now at Bay Street Theatre is making appearances all over the East End. Actor **Michael Tucker** had to sign at least one autograph when he stopped by Provisions in Sag Harbor for a cup of coffee last Thursday morning. Rumor has it that the production is Broadway bound.

* * *

Billy Joel paid tribute to **Jimmy Buffet's** wife **Jane** at her 60th birthday party, praising her for their long-standing partnership with his fellow rock and roller. Joel performed **Otis Redding's** "Dock of the Bay" at the star-studded party at Buffet's North Haven home Saturday night. **Jon Bon Jovi**, **Jimmy Buffett** and **James Taylor** also performed. Guests included **Michael Douglas**, **Catherine Zeta-Jones**, **Jane Fonda**, **Jack Nicholson**, **Harrison Ford**, **Calista Flockhart**, **Richard Gere**, **Anjelica Huston** and Pink Floyd's **Roger Waters**.

* * *

The *Dan's Papers* Cover Art Auction and Cocktail Party held at Seasons of Southampton on Saturday featured **Dan Rattiner** signing his books, art by 18 *Dan's Papers* cover artists including **Stan Goldberg** and **Mickey Paraskevas** and live music by the Hamptons' premiere party band, **Suzy on the Rocks**. Cocktails from Pisco Porton and Jarlsberg cheeses added to the festivities. **Bob Chaloner** and **Oscar Mandes** bought two signed copies of *Savoring the Hamptons* from author **Silvia Lehrer** as **Sarabeth** and **Bill Levine** bid in the silent auction. Also in attendance were Manhattan Media Chairman **Richard Burns**, interior designer **Lynn Kuhn**, Feng Shui practitioner **Jennifer Maloney**, **David Lion Rattiner** and **Christine Wasserstein**.

* * *

Chef Keith Luce (Luce + Hawkins, Jamesport) enjoyed dinner with his family in front of Page restaurant at 63 Main in Sag Harbor last Wednesday evening while **Chuck Scarborough** ate dinner at the next table.

* * *

Southampton Hospital hosted its 53rd Annual Summer Party, A Tropical Paradise, to Benefit the Jenny and John Paulson Emergency Department. This year's party, chaired by **Jean Shafiroff** and emceed by NBC News anchor **Chuck Scarborough**, was another success for Southampton Hospital, as the Hospital expects to reach its goal of raising \$2 million. Attendees included **John and Jenny Paulson**, **Howard Lorber**, **John and**

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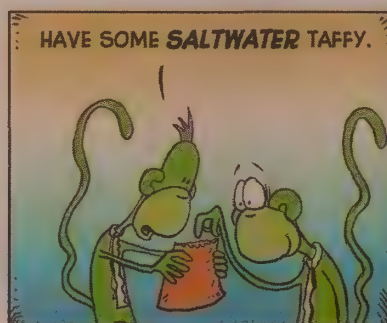
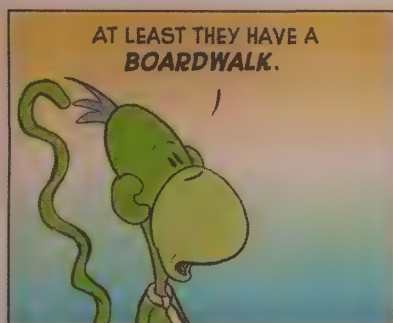
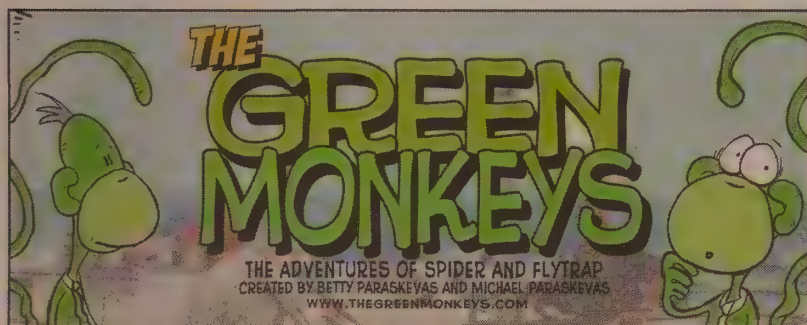


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Aerial view showing the village trail crossing West End Road.

West End Road

A 32-Year-Fight to Keep Property Owner Out

By Dan Rattiner

The roads that lead around Georgica Pond are the most exclusive in the Hamptons. There are several of them along this stretch, but the most exclusive of all is West End Road. West End Road, called that because it is on the west side of the pond, is a private affair that leads off from Apaquogue Road out about a mile to the end of a continuously narrowing peninsula. The Atlantic Ocean is on one side. Georgica Pond is the other. Harry Macklowe lives along there, so does Kelly Klein, Courtney Ross and Steven Spielberg. As for the road itself, at one point it is only one lane wide, which is to say that when cars meet up on it, one of them has to move off to the side. To make it even more impenetrable, there are speed bumps along part of the road. And the road, if you can call it that, is private, owned to the centerline by the

folks on the ocean on one side and by the folks on the pond on the other.

But not so fast. There is a dirty little secret about West End Road. In 1979, the Keck family, who owned property on both sides of the road so their land went from ocean to bay, began to make plans about the future of the property. Local clambers and Bonackers had been coming down there in trucks for generations to get to the shore there—the Dongan Patent of 1686 gives them the right to fish from the shore—and they had, with the Keck's permission, crossed their property to get to it.

The Kecks wondered what would happen to the access to the pond and ocean they happily gave to the locals? New owners might not continue that access.

And so, in March of 1979, the Kecks sold a

50-foot-wide strip of their property that went about 400 yards, the full length from bay to ocean crossing the road to the Village of East Hampton for \$20,000. It was a gift, really. And with it, the Bonackers in the Village could continue to drive out West End Road and then turn off onto the right of way to fish, clam and otherwise enjoy their beach access to the sea and pond. The village put a track through the strip. And at the pond end of it, which was just about 50 yards in from the road, they built a small parking lot.

Within six months of doing this, Douglas E. Dayton, who was the mayor at that time, found he had run into a hornet's nest. The other rich residents along West End Road were horrified.

The Bonackers? On West End Road? Actually, it was more than the Bonackers.

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COMMUNING WITH NATURE AT DAWN

By Dan Rattiner

Just before dawn last Thursday, I drove down to the beach in East Hampton to watch the sunrise and write a story for this newspaper. I set up a chair facing the ocean out near the jetties west of Main Beach, opened my laptop and began to type. After a while, the sun peeked over the horizon. Its rays bounced a shimmering display of gold off the calm seas. I

took a picture of it.

After a while, I noticed huge numbers of little fluttery birds swooping about over me. They were the piping plovers, up from their protected nests at the back of the beach and hungry, looking to find something to eat.

I've seen them do this before. What they were after were flies, nothing for me to worry about. They wake up first, the black flies wake up a

bit later and get up into the air themselves to look for things to eat. It's a field day up there, the plovers eating the flies. But it's not my affair, I'm just down there typing away, on this particular day about a dead-end road in Noyac where people want to prevent outsiders from parking.

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Euro (continued from page 21)

interview being shooting by our camera. "We don't speak very much about you... How long do you live in the Hamptons Dan? Maybe it's you the person I search as 'first inhabitant'! or your family? How long do you work in the newspaper of the Hamptons? I'm sure that you are the person I need for this report... and don't hesitate to give me your idea about what I absolutely have to shoot (as you can see on the web site of the TV show, this is a report who must make people dreaming... we have to show the best, the most famous...) in the Hamptons."

I got it. She wanted me to get a descendant of one of the first settlers. I know lots of Bonackers. So I said I'd invite one over and she could come over too. When would she be here? It would be the same dates the German TV people would be here.

Now there was a new e-mail.

"So he is of your friend since a long time, no? You know what, it will be great if you find your article when for instance the first star settle in the Hamptons, or other article that show how this place has changed! It will not take many time, just time to meet, talk a little, make the sequence with a few questions, see the picture and we will not disturb him a lot!"

They were both coming the same weekend, I thought. I've got to keep these two outfits apart. I set it up Saturday for Germany and Sunday for France.

I also thought that with each of these crews, I should put them in touch with others who might help them. Who did I know who was French? Pierre! Of Pierre's Restaurant in Bridgehampton.

"He is handsome, 40s, bubbly and smooth and

owns a well-established restaurant and outdoor cafe in Bridgehampton," I wrote her. "He has a chanteuse singing some nights. Good friend. He parks a 1962 Deux Chevaux out front. Baby Blue. 631-537-5110 pierreweber@msn.com."

She wrote back.

"Seemms to be very interesting, I contact him by mail! What about the place of the sequence with you and your friend whose family came in 1640?"

Who did I know that was German? Roman Roth, the winemaker at Wolffer Estate Vineyard. I contacted Roman. He was also eager to help. I had put both in touch with the appropriate language group. That was something anyway.

Thus it was that on much of Saturday, August 13, we had Philipp Engel, an earnest, serious-looking 30-something from Germany leading a film crew around our home. They filmed our cat, our 10-pound tortoise out in the yard, copies of *Dan's Papers*. They filmed me sitting in a chair, writing on a laptop by the pool. For what they called a B-roll, they had me filmed making cappuccino for two of them, the steamer hissing away while I worked, with me appearing to not notice them there. At one point, the cat leaped up onto the kitchen sink and began licking at the water coming out of the faucet. He's a very old cat with a thirst problem. They filmed him in complete silence for a long time doing that.

I think this is very German, I thought.

My wife and son were bustling about, but it's a good-sized house and they kept out of the way. There were chips and guacamole on the kitchen table. Pellegrino. The Germans asked

about how the Hamptons had changed since I got here in the 1950s. I told them the seminal moment of change was when Steven Spielberg came out here for the premier of *Jaws* and then moved out here. That was in 1976. Before that, we had movie stars and talented writers and artists, but their homes were secluded in the woods and everybody left them alone. After 1976, it was all about see and be seen.

"I think a celebrity gas kind of wafted into the Hamptons after he arrived here," I told them. "Hey look at who I see?" After that we had limos and red carpets and paparazzi and all of Hollywood came here.

Later in the day, I took them to the Authors Night at the East Hampton Library. Over 150 authors, including me, were there, sitting at tables under a tent, offering up their books for sale with the proceeds going to the library.

"Celebrities?" Philipp asked. He and his crew had come over. People stopped to see. Was that DAN RATTINER?

"Alec Baldwin is here. Susan Lucci. Robert Caro. Lots of them are celebrities?"

They didn't seem to know who Alec Baldwin was.

"He may run for Mayor of New York," I said.

It was an amazing event. About a thousand people were there. I sold 26 books. The total sale, everything considered with donations, ticket sales and other things, brought nearly a quarter million dollars to the library.

On Sunday, Anais and her French crew arrived at my house. As our entire contact had been, up until then, by overseas phone and

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Lief Hope

Photo by Tom W. Ratcliffe III

Writers 16, Artists 13

A Wild Softball Game Behind Waldbaum's

By David Lion Rattiner

In its 63-year history, I don't think there has ever been a more picture perfect game than last week's Artists vs. Writers Charity Softball Game that took place at Herrick Park in East Hampton. The weather was perfect, Alec Baldwin (who appeared to be a few pounds lighter compared to last year) was in right field, Coach Ken Autletta smiled when the writers scored, and got angry when they didn't, and sportswriter Mike Lupica sustained an injury at the beginning of the game in his calf in a

highly dramatic fashion.

And when it was all over, the writer's enjoyed a 16 to 13 victory over the artists in front of a crowd of about 1,000 people, making up for last year's loss.

Revenge is so sweet.

The first inning was what broke the soul of the artists, up against pitcher Countess LuAnn de Lesseps, with over five runs scored against her in the first inning. At one point, the score was 8 to 0 writers, and at no point did we lose that lead, although it did get pretty close.

The artists, with their batting might and under Leif Hope's leadership, pounced back, driving in runs and nearly taking the lead in the eighth inning when they were behind by just one run.

At shortstop for the writers was David Baer, who was practically unstoppable in his position. His key defensive plays were a huge advantage for the writers, who largely produced a lot of ground balls from their lineup. However, their big hitters such as artist Billy Strong was

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EXCERPTS FROM AN UMPIRE'S JOURNAL

By Dan Rattiner

I have for each of the last 25 years been the starting umpire behind the pitcher's mound at the Artists and Writers Softball Game. The first game was played in the front yard of the home of artist Wilfrid Zogbaum in 1948, for friends of his who included painters Jackson Pollock and Willem De Kooning, and it has gone from there. Over the years the Artists have won about half the time and the Writers half the time. Last year, the Artists won. This year, the Writers would be seeking revenge.

A nice crowd assembled. And it began. In the top of the first, standing behind pitcher Benito Vila, who has often pitched for that team, I watched as the Artists went down one to three.

In the bottom of the first, a beautiful woman

I had not seen before came to pitch for the Writers. She was Countess LuAnn de Lesseps, a star of "The Real Housewives of New York City" on Bravo Channel. We introduced ourselves. She threw a few warm-ups and I thought she was pretty good. Then someone ran out to the mound and asked if the Countess would be allowed to pitch about six feet forward of the regular pitcher's mound and I thought that would be okay. I looked around. Others thought it was okay.

Her first pitch was a strike. As she is tall, graceful and leggy—a former model—I had to look around her to call it.

"You seem to have pitched before," I said.

"I have," she said. "But it was a long time ago, in high school, and I haven't pitched much

since."

That was the last good thing that happened to her in the game. On her next pitch, the Writers' leadoff batter Mike Lupica smashed a single to left. After that, one after another—David Baer, Jan DiPeitro, Richard Weise and Mike Pellman, the Writers—these are pretty good ball players all—hit her this way and that, and as the score was now 5 to 0 without her getting a single out, she seemed a little discouraged. I should mention Pellman's blast had been a home run.

"I think you're pitching fine," I told her as she came back to the mound.

But at that moment, the Artists' coach Leif Hope called her over and told her she had to

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West (continued from page 25)

It was anybody who was a taxpayer of East Hampton Village. All of those people now had the right to go out West End Road to the place where the Village owns the land from bay to ocean, including, since the property is owned to the white line in the center of West End Road, those 50 feet of it.

Six of these wealthy residents informed the Mayor and his Board at that time that they would file suit if the Mayor did not stop the public use of West End Road amidst their property.

Two weeks later, the Village Board ordered the Department of Public Works to put a sand berm along that 50 feet on the pond side of West End Road to close off the parking area. There was nothing to suggest a linkage of these two events, but later, after leaving office, Mayor Dayton said that at the time, the property owners had muscled the board.

"It always boils down to how much guts a board has, and boards are not known for their guts," he said at the time.

In any case, the access to the site was now, in practice, closed down to villagers. You could go in there, and maybe drop something off, but then how did you get back out? With the berm there, you not only couldn't park there, you couldn't go in and do a u-turn. The other properties were no place to turn around. And on the road itself it was almost impossible.

And that seemed to be the end of it.

In 2004, however, descendants of the Keck family, many of whom were now living in California, re-entered the picture. There was a codicil to this sale to the Village back in 1979.

If the 50-foot parcel was ever not used as it was intended, the sale could be considered null and void and the land be returned to the seller. They wanted the land back. If they got it back, they believed they could make the access for the Bonackers happen.

Meetings were held between the Kecks and now Mayor Paul Rickenbach Jr. that year. And in the end, a compromise was reached. The parcel would be retained by the Village for the fishermen, but the berm would remain. In addition, the Mayor ordered the path, which had long since overgrown, re-opened. And a bench with a plaque on it honoring the Kecks' gift was put where this path ends in a ladder over the ocean dune beach. You can walk to it from Georgica Beach if you have a beach sticker to park there and from there you can walk three quarters of a mile to the bench and ladder thence to the path. You can also walk down West End Road and turn in to the property by the Pond.

A few hardy souls would try to make it down to "their" property along the beach or along West End Road in a car or truck to the land the village owns. When they got there, since they really can't pull over and hug against the side of that old berm built 30 years ago, they would come down and park anywhere along the road they could find a pull off, and then walk to the beach. They were on private property, since the property owners own to the white line. But the police do not go in there on patrol unless called about a parked car blocking the road, according to Chief Gerard Larsen, who I spoke to Saturday.

What's a rich billionaire to do?

Sometime in May, trucks came down West End Road carrying enormous boulders of the sort you might see piled up to make a jetty. The boulders were dropped shoulder to shoulder along both sides of the road from the gated entrance to West End Road.

Of course, no boulders could be built blocking the Village's parcel, but then it really doesn't matter. The berm is there. Larry Cantwell, the Village Manager, says that there is no intention to remove the berm.

"Parking there just doesn't work," he told me. "We could clear it and do it, but the residents there just don't want it, and the fact is, it would take years to get approval to do this because now all of this is in a protected area."

So how CAN you get there if you are a village resident? Well, you can get dropped off at Apague Road where West End Road begins, and walk the half-mile down West End Road to the property. (Parking is not permitted on Apague.) Or you can walk in from the ladder three quarters of a mile from Georgica Beach, or you can walk three quarters of a mile from Wainscott Beach when the cut is closed, or you can sail or row into the pond and pull your boat up on that 50-foot stretch, also when the cut is open and the tide is right. Or maybe it's just best to know somebody and get invited.

As for Bonackers, it's doubtful with real estate being the price it is, that any still live in the Village.

It was nice of the Kecks. But this is just the way it's worked out.

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FEDS TRESPASS PRIVATE PROPERTY, TAKE CLAMS

By Elise D'Haene

Kelly Lester and her family (descendents of the Posey Lester clan) have a self-serve clam, crab, fish and oyster stand on Abraham's Path between the Youth Park and Montauk Highway in Amagansett. It's been there for years and this past winter, scallops were the hot ticket. "The Lesters have scallops" was all one needed to hear. In fact, a group of my friends set up a schedule one Friday, where we made pit stops at the Lesters hourly hoping to catch them when they returned with their scallop bounty.

Hope was what I felt each time I turned down the gravel driveway to see if the sign ("Out scalloping, back later") was up or down. No sign meant (unless they ran out) there were scallops to be had. You paid for what you bought in a container set up. It was on the honor system.

So what did the State Department of Environmental Conservation (D.E.C.) officers have in mind on one Friday this summer, July 8, when they went onto Kelly Lester's front lawn when no one was home and confiscated fish, including, according to Kelly Lester, the family's dinner? At the time, they charged Kelly Lester with allegedly selling shellfish to the public without a permit, a misdemeanor. Over the next 10 days, DEC officials are reported to have boarded the boat owned by Paul Lester (Kelly's brother) three times. He was charged with a violation for the possession of untagged fluke and going over the fluke limit. The officers who confiscated the fish, reportedly took it to Stuart Vorpal's fish market and sold it there. Vorpal was in court on Thursday in support of the Lesters. The Lesters, like many fishermen, stand by their right to fish "without lett or hindrance," a right granted by the Dongan Patent of 1686, a royal writ.

As reported in this paper two weeks ago, "Vorpal, an East Hampton Bonacker, has been carrying aboard his fishing boat a copy of the Patent, tacked up in his wheelhouse next to all the gauges. He'd received many summonses from the Coast Guard and others for failure to have the proper paperwork even after pointing out the patent, and he's many times gone to court, his actions defended by the East Hampton Town Trustees. He retired from fishing two years ago. And he sold his boat—largely because of the State's harassment. Now he works repairing boats in their slips and in his garage."

At their arraignment of Thursday, August 18, Paul Lester pleaded not guilty of the over limit and untagged fluke charges. And his sister Kelly pleaded not guilty of illegally selling fish to the public without a permit. Her misdemeanor was reduced to a violation.

Vorpal and over a dozen supporters were in court on Thursday in support of the Lesters. Daniel Rodgers, the Lesters' attorney, said that the DEC officers "entered the property illegally and confiscated fish that were being prepared for their dinner that night and sold it." Rodgers said that he envisions the possibility that this "will be a test case" for the Dongan Patent, and could possibly be a "historic case" that could go all the way to the United States Supreme Court.



The Lester's Clam Stand.

In an interview outside the courtroom, Rodgers said the DEC "has simply gone to far." At the end of today's proceedings, according to Rodgers, "Both Paul and Kelly were charged with code violations, not crimes. We think that's a positive step in the right direction."

The brother and sister are vowing to fight these charges. They say they want to continue to fish as their family has done for centuries.

As an endnote, last weekend on my way to Maidstone Beach, I saw a boy on the side of the road, right off Three Mile Harbor. He had a wooden wagon with a large cooler inside. His dog was keeping him company. The boy held up a sign whenever a car passed: "Clams for Sale." Someone better call the DEC.



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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

(continued from page 22)

Andrea Catsimatidis, Christopher and Andrea Cox, Gil and Shelley Harrison, Jean Rimmel FitzSimmons, Jeffrey and Nancy Jane Loewy, Sharon Kerr, Andrew Heyman, Christine Smith Gray, Clifton and Raya Knight, Dr. John and Ali Hubbell, Bill Finneran and Carol Rohrig, Peter and Nancy Larsen, Andrea Greeven Douzet, Sandra McConnell, Christopher Obetz, Dr. Martin and Nancy Stone and Jonathan and Somers Farkas.

While visiting a Georgica Pond home in East Hampton, singer **Alicia Keys** serenaded passing kayakers with an impromptu rendition of "Empire State of Mind."

Comedienne **Kathy Griffin** enjoyed dinner at Bay Burger in Sag Harbor on Saturday night.

The New York Knicks and the Knicks City Dancers are heading to the East End this week for their annual visit to the Ross School. Knicks Legend **John Starks**, assistant coach **Herb Williams** and alumni **Larry Johnson** will lead a sold-out series of basketball camps for boys and girls. The Knicks City Dancers will also be on hand on August 27, teaching a special one-day Dance Camp. Space is limited for the dance camp, www.nyknicks.com.

After receiving a donation from the Hamptons Health Society, Southampton Hospital was able to present a scholarship check to **Mikayla Syllas** of the Shinnecock Tribe to help fund her college education. Syllas plans to study Environmental Science at Unity College in Maine in the fall.

Martha Clara's 2010 Riesling was awarded the Governor's Cup, the top honor, by the New York State Wine and Grape Foundation last week. The wine was chosen from over 700 entries.

Alec Baldwin stopped by the Electing Great Women fundraiser in Sag Harbor on Friday. Hosted by former East Hampton Town Supervisor **Judith Hope** and **Dr. Gail Furman**, the event raised campaign money for three candidates for town board seats: incumbent Southampton Supervisor **Anna Throne-Holst**, incumbent Councilwoman **Bridget Fleming** and **Sylvia Overby**, running for East Hampton Town Board.

Cake decorating expert **Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz** filled up a grocery cart at the Bridgehampton Citarella Friday afternoon. One cannot live by cake alone.

East End regular **Jann Wenner**, founder of *Rolling Stone Magazine*, is being sued for divorce after a 16-year separation from his

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THE SPICIEST EVENTS AND DEALS IN THE HAMPTONS

DAN'S PAPERS

(continued on page 40)

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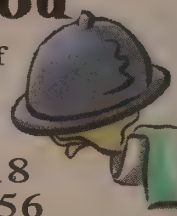
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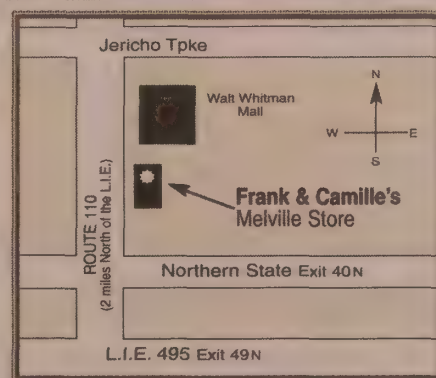
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East Hampton Beach Shuttle, Is it a Hit?

By T.J. Clemente

One of the new things in East Hampton Village this season is Hamptons Free Ride, the wonderful Chrysler Gem electric six-seater vehicles that take passengers from nine designated pickup spots to Main Beach and back in about 20 minutes. Former East Hampton students James Mirras and Alex Esposito took their banking and consulting job skills and somehow came up with the concept of providing this free eco-friendly service, which is paid for by advertising fees from major and local sponsors. Ads are played on a 13-inch TV screen mounted inside the electric minibus and played in a loop during the ride in a very tasteful way.

I finally took my first ride on the shuttle, taking the ride with 21-year-old Kyle White, one of four drivers. White said the service runs seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., "but not during thunderstorms." Weekday service is scheduled until the week after Labor Day, with weekend service through the end of September. "As of now, we may extend into early October," said White.

I was picked up in front of the East Hampton



Photo by T.J. Clemente

C'mon and take a free ride.

Library off Route 114 and Main Street. There was one seat left. The lightweight minibus/golf cart-style vehicle goes around 26 miles per hour. I clipped on my seat belt and off we went. I enjoyed the unique feeling of being whisked down Ocean Avenue on the way to the beach,

feeling relaxed and enjoying the summer breeze through the open windows. Chad, a young 20-ish professional from New York City was sitting next to me and was spending his first day ever in East Hampton. He had come out by train and was going to the beach to hook up with friends who were saving a spot for him at Main Beach.

When we arrived at the beach everyone jumped out with their beach bags, and I had the feeling I was in a place like St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands. Before I could ask White a few more questions, the minibus was filled with passengers to go back to the village. Two young ladies wanted to go to the historic section and were planning on going back to the beach while the other two passengers were heading to long-term parking to fetch their cars for their drive back to the city.

The official stops going from Main Beach to the village and back are The Palm Restaurant/Hunting Inn, East Hampton Middle School; the East Hampton train station, the Y.M.C.A. East Hampton RECenter, Gingerbread Parking long-term parking lot, Herrick Park, Park

(continued on page 50)

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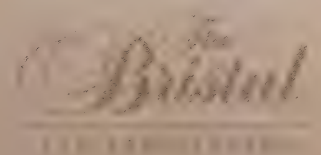
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Umpire (continued from page 27)

come out of the game.

In to pitch for the Artists was architect Joe Sopiak, who has been pitching for that team since the late actor Roy Scheider passed away. Joe put out the fire.

Still the damage was done. After just one inning it was Writers 5, Artists 0.

Narrating the game to the crowd from behind the backstop this year were television host James Lipton and WINS radio reporter Juliet Papa.

They were bantering away after that disastrous inning about the raffles that would be announced further into the game. And then it began to sink in.

"Usually, these games go right down to the

wire," Juliet said. "So even if this is a blowout, stick around folks," she said.

Lipton, usually very animated, didn't seem to know what to offer.

To make matters worse, the Writers added three more runs off of Sopiak in the bottom of the second. Now it was 8 to 0.

I thought I did a pretty good job umpiring the game, calling balls and strikes and making the other calls. State Supreme Court Justice Richard Lowe relieved me behind the mound in the bottom of the third. Lief Hope, the director of the game, moved me over to be the umpire at first. I did come back to behind the mound to finish up the game in the eighth and ninth. I made maybe 500 good calls. But then I think

I made a bad call in the top of the ninth or at least it was a call everybody in the entire place thought I had wrong. And I will get to that. I did stick to my guns about it though.

Greg Bello led a comeback in the top of the fourth for the Artists by hitting a double that drove in two runs. That made the game 8 to 5.

"Well folks," Juliette said; "it looks like its finally going to be a ball game." And she was right about that. In the top of the eighth inning, a huge rally by the Artists featuring a towering home run by artist Eddie McCarthy brought them to within one run of the Writers. They were now behind only by 11 to 10.

Here are highlights I enjoyed from behind the mound and on the first baseline.

In the sixth inning from my position along the foul line on first base, announcer James Lipton issued a warning from behind the backstop that everybody be careful because Richard Weise, the President of the Explorer's Club, was a powerful left-handed hitter who often hit line-drive fouls down the first baseline. People moved back. I felt very much alone.

Weise didn't hit anything foul for the first three pitches, and the fourth pitch—this is a slow pitch game where the ball is lobbed in—he was hit on the arm.

"Take your base," Judge Lowe said from behind the mound. But Weise said he didn't want to. He was fine. So everyone agreed it was just an "accident" and Sopiak pitched the next pitch, a ball, and then lobbed the next ball in which hit Weise again on the arm. Another "accident" Sax ruled. So he was still up. Weise never did hit anything hard down the first-base line though. Whew!

From behind the mound just as I had called "Play Ball" for the beginning of the the top of the eighth, an infielder for the artists called to me and asked for time out. He pointed to right field. Out there, Artist Alec Baldwin had turned his back on the field to talk over the snow fence there with three admirers, one of whom was holding a baby. It was only 10 seconds until he turned around and trotted up a few feet to his position. So then it was time in. He later told me he had been called over by the fan because she said the baby had been named after him.

Among those famous playing in this game this year was Jim Leyritz, the New York Yankee who during the World Series against Atlanta in 1996 hit the home run that turned the tide and gave the Yanks their last championship. In an interview after the game, a reporter asked him what it felt like to hit that blast.

"I just got a single here," he said. "Same thing."

And still another incident during this game was the collapse of an inflatable 12-foot-high Snapple bottle, which was attached to the snow fence in centerfield. I think it had something to do with "hit the Snapple bottle" and win a prize. There were lots of sponsors for this game. Anyway, it wiggled down to the ground all of a sudden. Later, the Snapple people inflated it back up as we approached the grand finale of the game.

So here was the big mistake I apparently made. It was in the top of the ninth inning with two out and the Artists up. They had pulled to within one run in the top of the eighth with a

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Euro (continued from page 26)

e-mail, I did wonder what she looked like. Her appearance did not disappoint. She was in her mid-20s, small and graceful. We set up a seating arrangement in my library, where I have one of the sets of back issues of *Dan's Papers*. With me was my Bonacker of choice, Stuart Vorpahl, who's family, through the Bennetts, goes back to when the settlers first arrived in 1639.

Stuart told Anais about fishing and clamming and farming in the old days. He was one of them. But there was little money in it now with all the new regulations. He said he thought the transformation of the Hamptons happened when the town passed laws banning an ancient sort of fishing they did from the beach, called haul-seining, in which large nets were cast into the sea. He had photographs to show. I had

photographs to show. I opened one of the issues of *Dan's Papers* from 1976 and showed her the article about Steven Spielberg coming to the Hamptons.

Before that, I told Anais, we had movie stars and talented writers and artists, but their homes were secluded in the woods and everybody left them alone. After 1976, it was all about see and be seen.

"I think a celebrity gas kind of wafted into the Hamptons after he arrived here," I told them. "Hey look at who I see?" After that we had limos and red carpets and paparazzi and all of Hollywood came here.

Afterwards, Anais and her crew went off to film inside a wealthy man's house on the ocean.

I am writing this on Monday, the day after

Authors Night, and I am thinking how I will be showing the German crew around next weekend at the Artists-Writers Game in Herrick Park in East Hampton. There will be plenty of celebrities there and they will hit and run and catch and do all sorts of things. I wondered if Anais will show up. There may also be celebrities at the *Dan's Papers* Cover Art Show at the Seasons of Southampton, which I will be going to right after the ball game. I have to check my schedule to see what else I was going to on Sunday.

I grew up in a suburb in New Jersey, and got brought out here to the Hamptons when I was a teenager by my dad who bought a store here. In those days, this was in the 1950s, all the stores closed on Sunday. Sunday was a church day. Dogs slept on the white line on Main Street. TV was three channels from Connecticut and it was in black and white. And the artists and writers and Broadway show people had houses in the woods.

Now it's this.

* * *

Well now it's the Swedes. I am not making this up. My cellphone rings and it is Peter Kadhammer from the Stockholm daily paper *Astonbladet*. They will be coming out to the Hamptons too, on Wednesday. Could I talk to him about the Hamptons?

"It's the playground of the rich, yes? What kind of a place is it?"

I tell him it is sort of rural and was originally a place for farming and fishing and tourists and there were a lot of beaches and potatoes.

I told him the seminal moment of change was when Steven Spielberg came out here for the premier of *Jaws* and then moved out here. That was in 1976. Before that, we had movie stars and talented writers and artists, but their homes were secluded in the woods and everybody left them alone. After 1976, it was all about see and be seen.

"I think a celebrity gas kind of wafted into the Hamptons after he arrived here," I told them. "Hey look at who I see?" After that we had limos and red carpets and paparazzi and all of Hollywood came here.

I think I'm going viral.




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Gilt City Chased From East Hampton, Goes West

By Dan Koontz

First people raised a fuss about them in East Hampton. "It's not acceptable," cried Deputy Mayor Barbara Borsack.

Dejectedly, they moved on. "We've been vindicated," exulted East Hampton Mayor Rickenbach.

They sought refuge in Southampton. Southampton Town's citizenry, sharpening pitchforks, shouted for an injunction from the highest court.

But at the high court, where cooler heads prevail, the injunction was denied.

And so the residents of Southampton have been forced, for now, to abide the strangers in their midst. Town Attorney Tiffany Scarlato said about the denied injunction, "it happens" sometimes, but added ominously, "we will continue to monitor them for the rest of the summer."

By now, you have realized that I am telling the story of the Gilt City Hampton House. Gilt City is an online lifestyle retailer that gives members the opportunity to purchase posh goods or eat luxury restaurant meals at a discount. For example, at times you can log onto the Gilt City website and get a \$50 credit for \$100 worth of expensive Strong Boalt swimwear, or a \$79 dinner for two at the Bistrot de la Gare on Hudson Street in New York City. Offers come and go quickly, and are dominated by top-shelf items.

The Hampton House is Gilt City's latest



venture out here, running through September 5. At first, Gilt City tried to locate the House in East Hampton, but were chased off by a threatened injunction. They moved it to Southampton Town, and are currently occupying two houses, one on Scuttlehole and the other on Deerfield. The whole affair has caused a stir because the Hampton House promises to draw hordes of people to residential neighborhoods for a non-stop series of events.

Why would these hordes come? Because they have paid hundreds of dollars per event (or \$1,500 for an all access pass), giving them access to REAL HAMPTONS CELEBRITIES.

Here is just a sampling of the events taking place: A yogathon with hip-hop producer Russell Simmons, surfing with chef Katie Lee (Billy Joel's ex) plus a picnic from Mexique, sushi poolside party from Nobu, Godiva chocolate lounge, and various dinners with celebrity chefs from all over.

Before rolling our eyes or dismissing this as more evidence of the coming apocalypse, let's try to be understanding. So many people visit the Hamptons, clogging the roads and trolling the sidewalks in the hope of catching a glimpse of some celebrity. They spend a lot of money, but, like any tourist, they really don't have anywhere to go. Most of the time, they walk around aimlessly for awhile and then leave, not having seen anyone they recognize and with no story to tell. It's hard not to see this as a waste of money and precious fuel.

The Gilt City Hampton House solves this problem. Now the celebrity-mad can buy their ticket and go to the Hampton House, and sure enough, they will encounter a celebrity. (Maybe just a celebrity chef, but so many of them are on TV now, so they'll do.) The placement of the Hampton House in a residential neighborhood means that the celebrity-chaser's cars will be kept away from our Main Streets. So, while we may not approve of the motivation, we can agree that it's much more efficient. And at the risk of incurring the wrath of the Southampton Town Board, I say we should welcome the Hampton House.

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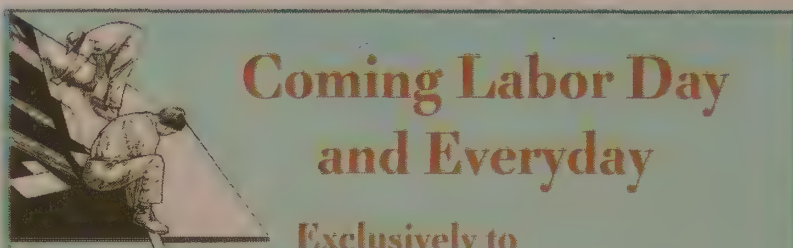


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Who's Here

By Judy Spencer Klinghoffer

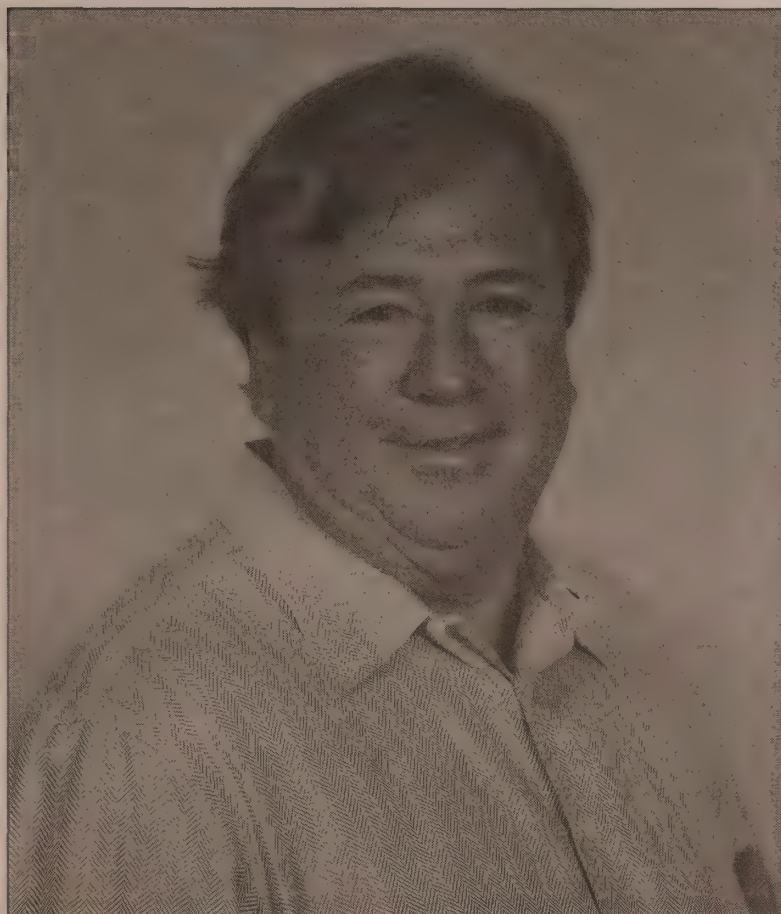
He's the man who gave us the Bloomin' Onion, Outback Steakhouse's irresistible appetizer, but Water Mill resident Tim Gannon is more than just a guy who knows his way around a root vegetable—he is a man with a mission. Through Kettle Comfort, a non-profit Gannon will be launching initially in western Palm Beach County, he is planning to “end hunger in Palm Beach County and around this great country of ours.” That's a tall order, but Gannon is at once an optimist and a realist. It is a combination that has taken him from penniless at 40 to his current position as a successful entrepreneur and an avid polo player with five U.S. Open wins under his belt.

He may be a self-confessed “food guy” but the Ft. Lauderdale native graduated Florida State University with a degree in art history. “Three of my undergrad years were spent in Florence, studying the Renaissance,” and discovering good cooking, explains Gannon. Gannon admits that great food wasn't a given growing up. Mom's home cooking tended to be efficient by necessity. “She raised a family of six by herself—she didn't have the time and luxury of making roux.” In Italy, the world of food opened up for Gannon. One of his professors, a man who had headed renovations in Florence following the flood of '66, helped the 19-year-old Gannon land a job as a tour guide at the Uffizi, and life was looking good.

“It was a great job,” Gannon remembers, but after returning to the States, he realized he had a skill set that wasn't much in demand. “I tried to tell people I could date any Renaissance painting—not a needed skill!” He decided to head out to Aspen. Fluent in French, Gannon got a job at the Aspen Institute with chef Michelle Poumay. “It was like signing up for cooking school. Just him and me in a restaurant cooking 60 dinners a night.” And what started out as a “college ski bum job” was turning into a lifelong passion and the beginning of a career path.

“I had an art history degree and cooking skills,” Gannon says. “Someone said, ‘you are perfect for restaurant management.’” So Gannon went to work for Steak and Ale, a chain of casual dining restaurants. Founder Norman Brinker was “the godfather of casual dining” and a genius at collecting young, ambitious talent and giving them a chance to go as far as they wanted to go. Brinker was also a polo player.

“What drove Norman to become successful in the restaurant biz was to play polo,” Gannon laughs. Gannon also had an interest in polo. A high school friend had introduced him to the sport at his father's ranch in El Paso and



Tim Gannon CEO, Philanthropist

*About his quest to feed the hungry, Outback's founder said,
“This is a big one for me.”*

Gannon was hooked. Interestingly, his friend's father also sold horses to Brinker. About the expensive sport, Gannon says, “I always wanted to play but never had the money.”

Indeed, he says, “At 40, I was broke.” He sold a saddle given to him by the father of good friend, Phil Heatley. “Don't sell it,” Heatley Sr. advised. “It will bring you luck.” But Gannon sold the saddle just to get back to Tampa.

He would later buy it back but first, he had a little meeting with Bob Basham and Chris Sullivan regarding their idea for an Aussie-inspired steakhouse chain—American food with an Aussie sense of fun. None of them had actually been to Australia, but with *Crocodile Dundee* a huge box office hit at the time, it seemed like a good idea.

The Outback Steakhouse has turned out to

be a very good idea. When Gannon created that famous Bloomin' Onion, inspired in part from a decorative vegetable-cutting technique from a Japanese cookbook coupled with New Orleans spices, he knew he was on his way to the polo fields.

In 1991, the Outback went public, and Gannon started playing polo. He was 42. By age 50, he had won five U.S. Opens, riding to his first victory on the saddle he had once sold out of financial necessity.

“When success comes late in life, you really appreciate it, and you never forget your roots.” Gannon says about his inspiration for Kettle Comfort. The name refers to the enormous 200-gallon steel cauldrons that can cook huge amount of foods efficiently and quickly. One batch can feed 2,500 people. Combining kettle technology with chef-inspired recipes from food celebrities like Paul Prudhomme, Daniel Boulud, David Burke and others, Gannon is planning to pilot the program in Western Palm Beach County. “We're opening Thanksgiving Day with music, great food...and we are going to continue every day.” There is a New York Kettle Comfort facility projected for 2013 and Gannon is eager to see the program expand to serve the entire country. With one in eight families currently depending on food banks just to survive, according to Feeding America, the nation's leading food bank, Gannon's Kettle Comfort is launching at a perfect time.

Recently, Gannon and his wife Christy hosted a party at their Water Mill home, serving Kettle Comfort recipes like shrimp etouffe, butternut squash soup, and rice and beans to some 75 Hamptons' movers and shakers. The food, the same that Gannon will be serving to the hungry and homeless of the Florida Everglades, was greeted enthusiastically by Gannon's guests.

“This is a big one for me,” Gannon says of Kettle Comfort. “I've had a great adventurous life... at 19 I rode a motorcycle across North Africa. I've gone scuba diving with sharks, bullfighting in Spain....But this is more far-reaching in what it's trying to do.” Judging from the response from his guests, Gannon will have plenty of support for Kettle Comfort.

Friends and polo brought Gannon to the East End when he came out in '95 for the U.S. Open at Bethpage State Park. In the Hamptons, he found everything he loved within easy reach. “I love the quaintness out here, the charms of the small villages, getting to know all of the people. It just makes sense. It's a place you can come and not have to travel, and be totally happy.”

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

(continued from page 30)

wife. Will this mean a breakup of the Wenner media empire (*Men's Journal*, *Us Magazine*)? Or a new, legal union of Wenner and his long-time partner **Matt Nye**?

Actress **Claire Danes** stopped by Rowdy Hall Saturday afternoon with a friend for some wines and local bean salad.

It's not known if famous graffiti artist **Banksy** attended the show of his work at the Southampton Power Station on Saturday. Many hipsters did, including *Dan's Papers* own **Bo Dermont**, see story and photos on page 70.

Supermodel **Linda Evangelista** attended Kids Day at Bridgehampton Polo last weekend.

Many Hamptons celebrities and VIPs attended Southampton Jewish Center's 10th annual benefit dinner honoring **Rabbi Rafe Konikov** last weekend, including **Howard Stern**, **Sandra Bernhard**, **Dolly Lenz**, **Howard Lorber** and **Lori Shabtai**. The dinner was held at **Joan and Arthur Katz's** Meadow Lane estate.

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Detailing a Historic Air Force One in Seattle

By Dan Koontz

It's pretty much inevitable: if something fashionable happened in the early '60s, it will be credited to Jackie Kennedy. So stylish, so youthful, so well bred—she gave the dowdy U.S. a makeover and sent it down the runway in a pillbox hat. Jackie called on society decorator Sister Parish to re-do the White House, she got French celebrity chef Jacques Pepin to modernize the menu and brought in Oleg Cassini to be her in-house clothier. People seem to think she had unmatched taste in all things, but I have another theory.

You see, the Kennedys were the first Roman Catholics to occupy the White House. It may seem scarcely believable now, but some people really thought that John Kennedy was going to have a hotline to the Pope installed in the Oval Office. The anti-Catholic paranoia can't have stopped there: these same people probably expected shrines to the Virgin to appear on the South Lawn, an Infant Child of Prague in the Oval Office and mackerel for dinner on Friday night. I theorize that Jackie, sensing that the WASP establishment was poised to pounce, hired teams of consultants as an insurance against any lapse. There you have it: the mystique of Camelot was simply a first-strike action against anti-Catholic prejudice. Case closed.

All kidding aside, the legacy of Jackie Kennedy's devotion to appearances lives on in the design of the presidential aircraft,



Doug Cunningham

popularly known as Air Force One. (Air Force One is actually the air-traffic-control sign of ANY plane carrying the president.) In 1962, at Jackie's suggestion, the exterior design (or livery) of a Boeing 707 was custom designed by the well-known industrial designer Raymond Loewy. He also designed the interior cabin, providing an airborne office and conference room. Prior to this time, presidents had flown in rather non-descript aircraft. Jackie clearly understood that as the U.S. world stature grew it became important that the president project a dignified image in matters large and small. Loewy's design accomplished this so well that it is still the livery of the presidential

aircraft.

The first plane to feature Loewy's design, SAM 970, was in service from 1959 until 1996. This was the plane that carried the Kennedys to Dallas on that fateful November day in 1963. The famous photograph of Lyndon Johnson being hurriedly sworn in was taken on the grief-stricken return to Washington. Decommissioned, the plane is now housed at the Museum of Flight near Seattle, where it is open for tours.

What, you may wonder, does this have to do with the East End? Well, it turns out that the same detailers who keep the Hamptons' Maseratis and Lamborghinis looking showroom new can do the same for retired presidential jets. Enter detailers

Doug Cunningham, of Absolute Shine Auto Spa in Sag Harbor, and Greenport's Jason Pollack. These two students of detailing guru Renny Doyle were part of a volunteer crew of 35 who recently traveled to Washington to restore the exterior of SAM 970.

Like many things that are designed with more attention to style than practicality, Raymond Loewy's design requires a lot of maintenance to keep it looking good. Most problematic is the exposed aluminum on the underside of the fuselage, which oxidizes and dulls rapidly. (Think of an old Airstream that's lost its polish and you'll get the picture) It requires frequent

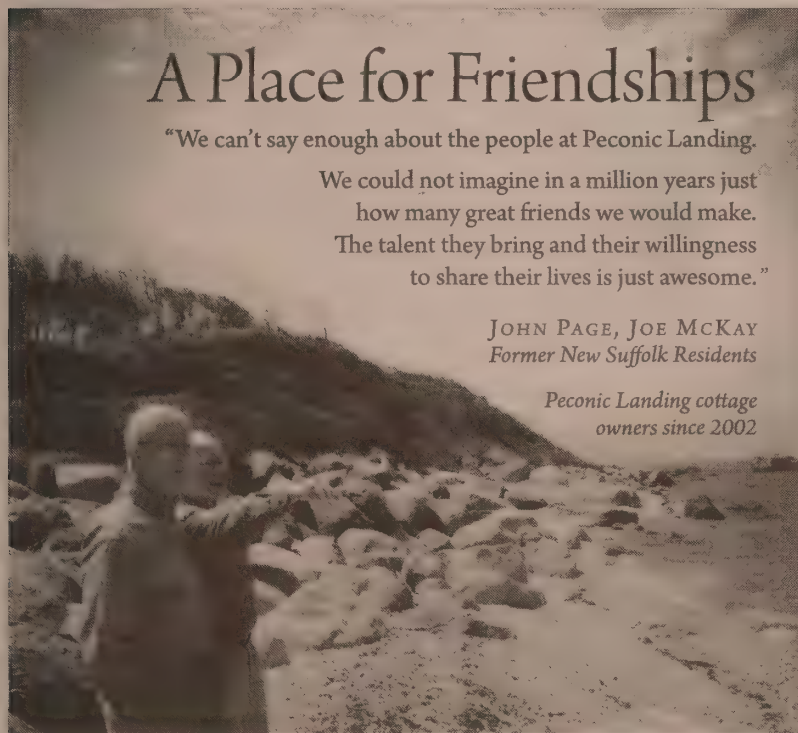
(continued on page 44)

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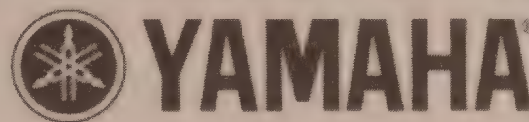
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Artists (continued from page 27)

frequently robbed by the aggressive outfield for the writers, which included Mike Pellman, who hit a thunder cracking homerun.

Oh and by the way, this writer, a Writer, got on first base...

The game had all of the right moments. An all-out argument broke out on the field that included both teams after a debate over whether or not a homerun should be a ground-rule double, and also whether or not the artists were pitching a bit too hard (fast pitch is against the rules in this game).

"You can tell him that he has to slow down!" yelled writers' coach Ken Auletta at umpire Dan Rattiner. "You're the man, Dan."

The game was going well for me, after all I was on the writers' roster and enjoy winning,

but in the ninth inning when my Dad made call at home plate of "safe," when it was clearly an out, I almost had to run out onto the field and tackle him. "Well, it wouldn't be the artists versus writers game if Dan doesn't make a call like that," Lupica joked. But the next play, in a close out at third to end the game, my Dad yelled the magical words of "out!"

There was even some Yankee magic on the field, with Jim Leyritz, a former New York Yankee and author of the book *Catching Heat*, playing in the game for the writers. While standing with the writers he joked, "The competition here is almost the same as it is at Yankee stadium."

Make no mistake about it folks, this is serious softball.

And it is all in the name of charity, a few very good charities, which include the Phoenix House, East End Hospice and the East End Day Care Learning Center, all local. According to Leif Hope, over \$73,000 was raised to help support the good work of these people.

As the tradition continues for the next 63 years, we've seen some really great games. The

(continued on page 70)

Umpire (continued from page 34)

huge rally, but in the bottom of the eighth the Writers had roared further ahead with five more runs to make it 16 to 10. Now in the top of the ninth, it seemed well beyond the grasp of the Artists to rally back from that. Also at that time, we were all dusty and tired, the weather was very hot and I personally was getting a little dizzy from the hot sun. (This is my excuse.)

With two out in the top of the ninth with just one out to end the game, an Artist got tagged as he crossed home plate. Had I called him out, the game would have been over. I called him safe.

Everyone went nuts. People ran out onto the field. I had seen him safe. And of course the Writers wanted him safe, so they were agreeing with me although later they told me I really blew that call. Anyway, I stuck to it, and the next batter came up and indeed, that was the last out. So no harm done.

Over beers at the Race Lane Restaurant nearby where both teams congregate after the game, Lief announced that almost \$75,000 had been raised for charity. Also announced, as the player of the game was David Baer, the shortstop for the Writers who made some of the most dazzling stops and catches anyone had ever seen. And then at the bar, at one point, a woman came over to say that she wanted it noted that the LOSING pitcher for the game was Countess LuAnn de Lesseps.

"She is who gets the loss," this woman said, apparently not a friend of de Lesseps. "She pitched her team behind, and the other team never caught up. She's the official LOSER."

"I thought she was nice enough," I said.

People talked about Mort Zuckerman not being there. He is a great supporter of the game and is usually a starting pitcher for the Writers. But he had injured his knee. People missed him.

In the game program, there is an ad for an upcoming documentary of the game being made by screenwriter Bill Collage. Called *The Old Ball Game*, it will feature footage and commentary and narration of many of the 63 games held on this sandlot field over the years and will be out in the summer of 2012.

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Who's Here

By Elise D'Haene

Jane Krakowski of the wildly popular NBC sitcom "30 Rock" is one sassy, talented woman. For her role in the show, which stars Alec Baldwin, she's been nominated as Best Supporting Actress in a Comedy series for three years in a row. Krakowski plays Jenna Maroney, a narcissistic, sexually promiscuous, vapid vamp with a sincerity that borders on pathological. Critics are clamoring for her to snag the 2011 Emmy statue in September: "Simply put, she's the most dynamic supporting actress in comedy today, a fiercely crafted hellcat we haven't seen the likes of since 'Roseanne's' Aunt Jackie. She makes it look easy. Moronically easy," said one critic.

For those who haven't been following the show, Krakowski's character is now dating a gender-dysmorphic bigenitalian pansexualle. "They are in a committed, totally normal relationship," according to NBC.

From her retreat in Southampton, where she and her husband, the fashion designer Robert Godley, spend their summer, she confessed she's fallen head over heels for another man, Bennett Robert Godley, her first child who was born in April.

"We're all loving being out here," she said, "but we're Hamptons reclusive. We stay at home and relax." She said the shift to motherhood "has been amazing. I'm so in love with him, he's just a doll. It's been the most transformative event that's taken place in my life."

When Krakowski hasn't been starring in a hit TV show (she was on "Ally McBeal" for five years) the actor has been hoofing, singing and dominating the Broadway stage in almost every production that she is in. Opposite Antonio Banderas in the 2003 Broadway revival of *Nine*, Krakowski won Tony, Drama Desk and Outer Critics awards. "Wearing a beaded, flesh-colored mini-dress as if it were her skin, Krakowski conveys infinite desirability and neediness in one breath," wrote *The New York Times*.

Across the pond, she paired up with Ewan McGregor on the West End in London in a smashing revival of *Guys and Dolls* in 2005, for which she won the prestigious Olivier Award. Other acclaimed roles on Broadway include *Grand Hotel*, *Company*, *Once Upon a Mattress* and *Starlight Express*. And, in 2008, Krakowski starred as Lola in New York City Center's production of *Damn Yankees* opposite Sean Hayes and Cheyenne Jackson.

Krakowski grew up in Parsippany, New Jersey with parents who were more than supportive of her love of music and theater.



Jane Krakowski Actor & Singer

*"We are all loving being out here,
but we're Hamptons reclusive. We
stay at home and relax."*

In fact, her mom, Barbara Krajkowski (Jane dropped the "j") is the artistic director for the Women's Theatre Company in Parsippany, which bills itself as "A Little Off-Broadway Right Here In Morris County." When Jane was growing up, she would always tag along with her mom and dad (a chemical engineer), and hang out at the theater, immersed in the ins and outs of the acting world. She attended the Professional Children's School in New York City and landed her first role in the soap opera "Search for Tomorrow" when she was 16.

Critics often describe Krakowski as "saucy," not only for her turns on Broadway and on "30 Rock," but also her cabaret performances and recently released CD *The Laziest Gal in Town*, recorded live at Feinstein's at Loews Regency.

Both the CD and her ever-evolving cabaret act have enabled Krakowski to explore many facets of herself. Her mentor and friend, the incomparable singer Barbara Cook, "taught me that you need to bring more of yourself into the show. She really gave me the confidence to expose myself in the cabaret venue. Now I am definitely letting the audience know a lot more about me."

And who are some of the lady greats that she has drawn inspiration from? Krakowski doesn't hesitate: Mae West, Ann Margaret, Eartha Kitt and Mitzi Gaynor, to name a few. She lost what she called her "cabaret virginity" when she participated in the Lincoln Center's American Songbook series. Her band consists of Michael Kosarin on piano, Jay Berliner on guitar, Jay Leonhart on bass and drummer John Redsecker. With Krakowski, they jokingly refer to themselves as the Lower and Baser Elements, a riff on the naughtier, racier songs Krakowski pays homage to from the 1920s and '30s, songs that were banned by the Hollywood's Production Code—songs that are "lower" and "baser," fun and rife with sexual metaphor and innuendo.

When Lincoln Center set out to produce the American Songbook series, the producers handpicked actors and singers from Broadway to take on the project, hoping to help a new generation of performers develop in the cabaret genre. "To be honest with you," Krakowski said, "when I was first asked to do the American Songbook series, I was driven by fear. They were so supportive, willing to help you select songs and to discover what it was you wanted to say. I'm so thankful to them for getting me over that hump."

Krakowski said that of all the challenges she has taken on from stage to film to her television roles,

"there is nothing harder than cabaret. You're just you. You can't be anybody but you in that intimate setting. Now I embrace it, but there is nothing harder."

And, she said, there is nothing more exhilarating. Her goal is to provide her audience with a night of fun. And she will do just that on Saturday, September 3, at 8:30 p.m. when Krakowski will take the short drive from her home in Southampton to perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. "I can't wait," she said, "I love the space. It's my first jump back into work since having Bennett."

In addition to sass and vamp, Krakowski will

(continued on page 50)

To Our Readers and Clients

Maybe you saw the signs on Sunrise Highway or the LIE Eastbound coming into the Hamptons or the North Fork. They read "Welcome to Dan's Country." For 51 years *Dan's Papers* has established a presence and a brand like no other on the East End.

Over the course of the next couple of months *Dan's Papers* will be leaving our current iconic location on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton and relocating to more contemporary, larger and more suitable space to hold our expanding staff.

While we will miss the old homestead we now call Dan's Main Offices, we look forward with anticipation to a relocation that will allow us room to grow both physically and technologically.

Dan's Papers, on the street, is still the largest single weekly publication in the Hamptons. And unlike many others, we don't fold our tents up after Labor Day and go somewhere else. We're here all year round for our East End residents and visitors alike. In the coming year you will experience a new and exciting *Dan's Papers*



Bob Edelman, Publisher & CEO

brand as we look toward new opportunities on the Internet, e-mail, video and user-friendly mobile applications. We look to bring you some of the most exciting, fun, engaging and local events on the East End. This year you had a "Taste of Two Forks," a top-drawer event, which, overnight, became one of the most successful food & wine events of the summer, and some say, maybe ever.

In order to allow for continued growth we need to move from our current site to one that will be more appropriate for the expanding staff, the technology and our business in general. Please

stay tuned, as we will be announcing our new *Dan's Papers* headquarters site in the paper, online, via e-mail and radio in the near future.

Until then, feel free to call us any time at 631-537-0500, whether spring, summer, winter or fall, as always, Dan's is the place to be and be seen.

Bob Edelman
Publisher/CEO

Air Force (continued from page 41)

attention to keep it from becoming an eyesore. According to Cunningham, aluminum is also the most difficult material to restore.

"There isn't a tried and true formula. Something that works in one spot might not work in another spot. You might think you've buffed something the right way, and when you step back you realize it's wrong."

However, Cunningham says, their efforts were well worth it. "Everybody appreciated what we were doing so much. They said it looked better than it ever has."

One of a volunteer crew of 35, chosen from over 250 applicants, Cunningham and Pollack went through background checks and were subject to random drug testing. "They don't want anyone messing with the plane," explained Cunningham.

As to his feelings regarding the experience, Cunningham described it as an honor and a privilege to work on such an historic piece of machinery. He was proud that he and Pollack could represent the East End and contribute their expertise to this important project, and he's already planning to go back next year.

And, if you've got a vintage Airstream, well, Cunningham knows how to make it shine like Air Force One.

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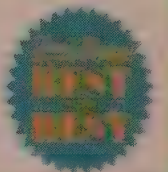
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THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."



By Dan Rattiner

Week of August 26 – September 1, 2011

Riders this week: 14,722

Rider miles this week: 152,846

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Countess LuAnn du Lesseps, in a fresh baseball uniform, was seen emerging from the subway platform in East Hampton to participate in the annual Artists and Writers Game on Saturday afternoon. The Countess, a former model, is a major "Real Housewife of New York City" on the Bravo Channel and she pitched for the Artists.

HORSES THIS WAY AND THAT

Every year in the second to last week in August, Hampton Subway becomes the route taken by the polo horses at the end of the Bridgehampton Polo series as they are taken back to Argentina west along the underground tracks, trotting along to the waiting planes in Westhampton at the airport above, and to the thoroughbred jumpers trotting the other way along the tracks from Westhampton to the Hampton Classic Horse Show in Bridgehampton, who take the same route, only in the other direction, as they arrive at the platform in Westhampton and trot east to Bridgehampton for the beginning of that week-long event. This is done during the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. when the Subway is not

in service.

Last year there was a problem, as many people know. The horses passed one another underground going in opposite directions between Hampton Bays and Shinnecock and some got mixed up with one another and so some thoroughbreds, fresh and eager for the jumping event, went down to Argentina while a few polo ponies, exhausted from their prior polo endeavors, wound up trying to jump the fences at the Hampton Classic. There was also a problem sorting out the horse poop. The men walking behind picking up after the horses met up in Shinnecock as the horses did, and then nobody knew who did what and that was a problem.

This year, all this is being avoided. The polo ponies left yesterday night and the thoroughbreds come down the tracks tomorrow. Each crew cleans up what their horses left so that is that.

SUBWAY DELAY

The Hampton Subway was shut down for 20 minutes after the 5.9 earthquake, centered in Virginia, which also shook the Hamptons on Tuesday at 2:04 p.m. Engineers toured the subway tunnels looking for damage but only found that a five-inch bump between Quogue and Quogue had been fixed by the shake.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

This week we celebrate the birthday of Carolyn Evergreen White, the stalwart office manager in our Hampton Bays office who on Sunday turns uh, we won't tell you. Happy Birthday Carolyn.

HAMPTON SUBWAY BEATS LIRR

The Hampton Subway Women's Bowling Team beat the Long Island Railroad Bowling Team in a close competition last Wednesday night at the popular East Hampton Bowl on the Montauk Highway. The final score, in head to head competition, was Subway 8, Railroad 7.

This is the third year in a row the Subway has beaten the railroad at this annual event. Both teams practice by rolling bowling balls down straightaways of their respective tracks when no trains are coming. The trophy stays on the shelf in our Hampton Bays head office.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I am spending the last week in August here at the El Presidente Hotel in Mexico City where the Prime Minister will be arriving soon to take me and my wife on a guided tour of the Mexico City subway system. They should be here any minute so I should finish getting dressed.

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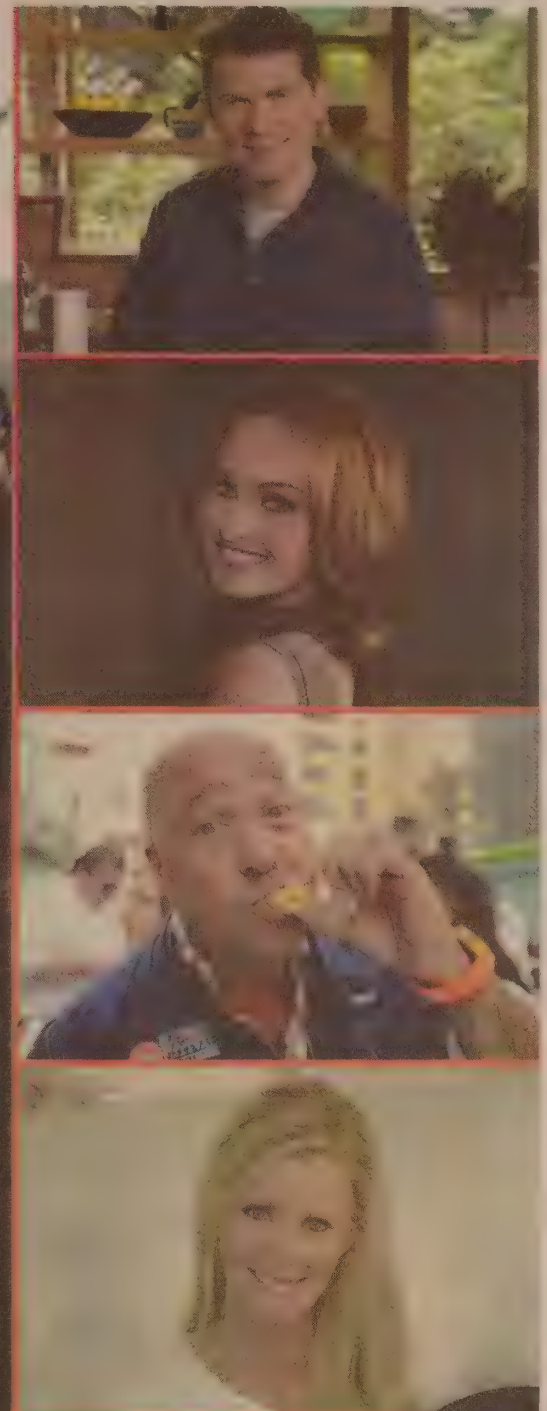
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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

Sunday Night Ice Cream

On Sunday nights my neighbors and I have a bit of a tradition. At 10 p.m. we watch Larry David's "Curb Your Enthusiasm" on HBO and then directly after that we watch "Breaking Bad."

I highly, highly recommend both shows,

and I frequently have Larry David moments in my life. In fact, just the other day I was on line in the grocery store in the "5 Items or Less" lane, and a woman was ringing up over \$200 worth of groceries. It felt like a scene in "Curb Your Enthusiasm" and I turned to the customer behind me and said, "I'm having a Larry David moment," and the entire line laughed. I then said to the woman with all of the items, "You know, if I was Larry David, this wouldn't be going so well for you."

She didn't say anything back to me.



On Sunday, before the show, I make it a point to buy ice cream to eat while watching the show. My favorite brand of ice cream is Haagen-Dazs and my second favorite brand is Breyers. I usually get Breyers because it is cheaper, but Waldbaum's in Southampton was having a sale on Haagen-Dazs where you could get two pints for \$6. And so, I bought a pint of chocolate chip and a pint of blueberry cobbler, which I have never tried and is a new flavor and is a limited edition.

I got to my neighbor's house and started digging into the blueberry cobbler, and to be honest, was slightly disappointed. The ice cream might as well have been sorbet because it tasted so fruity, but I went with it and before I knew it, had eaten the entire pint. "Curb Your Enthusiasm" was just ending.

I was feeling really full, but I was also very disappointed with what I had just eaten and decided that I would have just a taste of the chocolate chip ice cream. Twenty minutes later, I had gone through that entire pint and too be quite honest, had a slight stomachache. I can eat a pint of ice cream pretty easily, but two pints? That was pushing my luck. I ate so much ice cream Sunday night that while eating it, I stopped tasting the flavor of it, I was just going through the motions of it.

I think that out of all the bad-for-you snacks that you can eat, ice cream is by far the healthiest. It's basically just milk and sugar, and if you compare it to potato chips or a bowl of heavy pasta, I'd take ice cream any day. First of all, it tastes better than anything else, and second of all, it's high in calcium and is also more filling than bread-based snacks.

But two pints is just too much.

Overnight, I gained four pounds, didn't want to get out of bed, and felt like I had been beaten up by somebody. I literally felt sore, and could barely open my eyes, and everybody at work asked me if I went out partying all night and had too much to drink. "I'm hung over from eating too much ice cream," I said.

It truly is amazing the relationship between what we eat and our health. One of the most important things you can do for yourself is pay attention to what you eat, and to not eat too much junk. A diet of mostly fruits and vegetables that is limited on everything else is what is best in my opinion. What you eat affects your mood, your energy level, your ability to think clearly, your ability to play sports and workout, and of course your weight. It's amazing to me.

I don't think I ever want to have another cup of ice cream for the rest of my life, or at the very least, a full three hours.

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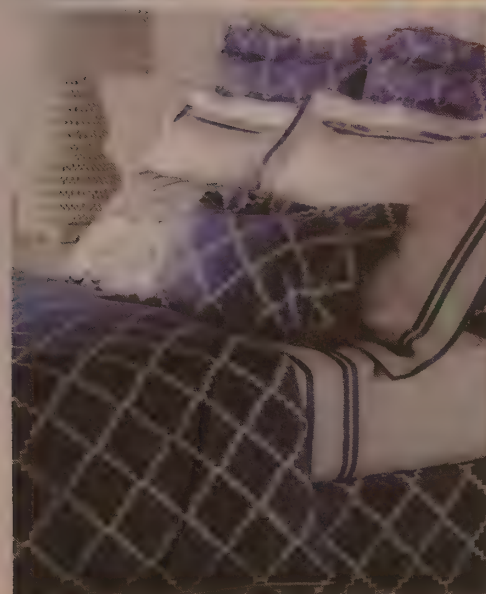
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Who (continued from previous page)



Alec Baldwin and Jane Krakowski

reveal yet another side of herself in the show and will include a lullaby for baby Bennett in her set. Lately, she's been singing "A Bushel and a Peck" to him, a song she sang in *Guys and Dolls*. "He just now knows when I'm singing to him...and he smiles," she said.

Tickets cost \$6 to \$125, September 3, 8:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. whbpac.org.

Shuttle (continued from page 33)

Place, the Reutershan Parking Lot (by Khanh Sports), the Ladies Village Improvement Society, and the East Hampton Library.

White explained there are four vehicles with two always in service. In the village long-term parking lot LIPA has set up (with village permission) an electrical recharging station. It takes, according to Kyle, one hour and 45 minutes to re-charge the vehicles, which stay charged for three and a half hours. (No vehicle has run out of juice while in service this year.) In the evening the vehicles are charged and stored at a private location.

So I asked White if anyone famous has jumped into the Hamptons Free Ride, and he said, "Jon Bon Jovi checked it out as did Kelly Bensimon of 'Housewives of New York City.'"

So has it been successful? "Yes very, really better than we thought. The advertisers are happy, the owners are happy and the riders are happy."

Because of Hamptons Free Ride, beachgoers can hop into the village for lunch, pick up something at a shop, grab a beer, and go back to the beach, never having to move the car, or beach set up. Or better yet, out-of-town folks without beach stickers can park in the long-term parking and have Village beach access without paying a daily rate or paying for a beach-parking sticker. The whole thing is a win-win.

Some of the sponsors are ABC network, Sears (mygofer.com), the NBA's NJ Nets and DrinkHint.com. Local sponsors are the Blue Parrot Restaurant, the Boathouse Restaurant, Hamptons Bagels, Uihlein's Marina, East Hampton Indoor Tennis, Sand Dollar Development, Whalebonecreative.com, Khanh Sports and Saunders Realtors (hessposito@saunders.com), kbenvenuto@suanders.com). I mentioned all the sponsors to say thank you for my free ride to the beach.



WHISPERS

Gina Glickman Giordan

Who is Kelly Ripa's New Co-Host?

If there is one woman who really has it all, it's America's favorite morning show host, **Kelly Ripa**. She has the handsome successful husband and business partner, **Mark Consequos**, three beautiful children, Michael, Lola, Joaquin, the family dog Chewy, a successful television production company, Milojo, and an Emmy Award Winning TV career.

Yet, the most impressive personality trait Ripa possesses is her self-deprecating, humble personality. Case in point, Ripa recently hosted the 14th annual Super Saturday event alongside screen star, **Emma Roberts**. This season **Jimmy Choo** sold out in minutes and **Ali Ro**, founded by designer **Kathleen McFeeters**, was a huge hit! Ripa took the time to personally address each and every individual media rep on site. Several hours and hundreds of interviews later, Ripa is still just as perky and personable as the first interview. Ripa is one of the rare celebs who innately puts their ego aside and has the ability to make others feel extraordinary. It's this same rare quality that makes fans want to watch her in action alongside **Regis Philbin** every morning for the past decade. Now, 10 years later, Philbin is preparing to "move on." No, Philbin is not retiring.

Ripa admits the transition won't be easy for her but, it's time, "I don't think he wants to have to be on the camera at 9 a.m. everyday and I don't blame him. He has been doing that variety of program for over 40 years. He deserves to be doing whatever he wants and he has given America so much of himself." The million-dollar question is, who will be Ripa's new co-host? Male? Female? Established following? Unknown comedian?

As of now, the industry buzz for Philbin's seat has generated a list of potential co-hosts that include Bravo TV's **Andy Cohen**, **Michael Strahan** and even hubby Mark Consuelos, but Ripa insists, the seat is still up for grabs! "We are open to everyone. I was not a chat show host. I was an actor and had never done anything close to that." As the search for her co-host continues, Ripa has other projects to focus on, she is teaming up with her husband to produce a new reality series titled "Dirty Soap," which premieres September 25 at 10 p.m. on E! Entertainment Television. The reality series concept is the first of its kind, "We are following the lives of real life soap stars. It's a world we know very well, inside and out."

Mr. and Mrs. Consuelos are no strangers to soap operas. The couple met and fell in love while working together on, "All My Children"—Ripa joked, "We even had our children on a soap." Now, just like Mama Ripa, celebrity and non-celebrity moms love to bring their children to Super Saturday.

(continued on page 69)



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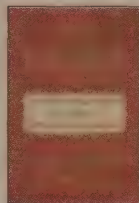
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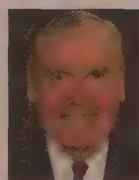
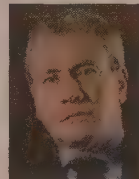
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Kiddush Seminar - 1:00pm

Rabbi Ari Weiss, Director, Uri L'Tzedek: Orthodox Social Justice

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Rabbi Steven Weil, CEO, Orthodox Union (OU)

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Chair, World Jewish Congress North America

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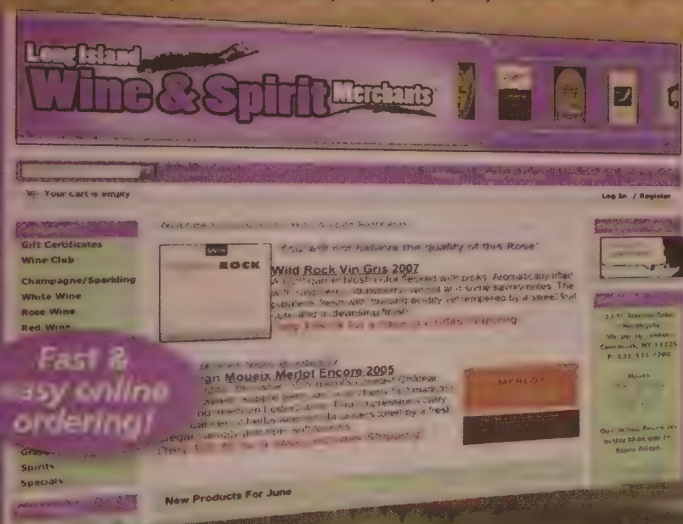
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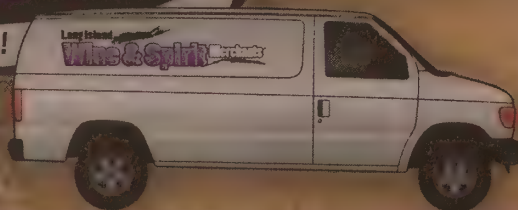
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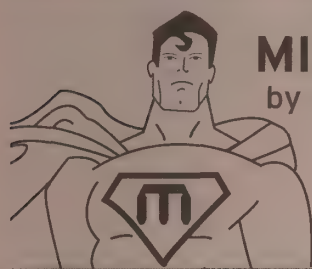


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CAPTAIN MICROCHIP

by Matthew Apfel

AppHampton: 4 Great Phone Apps, 1 Awesome Day at the Beach

My last few columns have focused on hardware—equipment and systems that require serious thought, planning and budget before using. Now it's time to sit back, relax and enjoy the simple pleasures in life. And for

Captain Microchip, there's almost nothing as simple and pleasurable as phone apps. So here are four great apps to help you plan one terrific day in the Hamptons and squeeze the most out of your summer. (Or at least what's left of it.)

7:12 a.m. – Morning Workout

There's nothing like an early morning jog, walk, ride or skate to shake off the cobwebs and kick-start your Hamptons day. iPods and iPhones already provide you with music to inspire your workout. iMapMyRun is a free app to help you get better performance and results.

It's simple to use and taps into your phone's GPS capabilities to literally map where you've run, in real time. It has a robust timer to help you stick to your desired pace, plus a magically accurate heart rate monitor. You can also store your favorite runs to recall them later on. Even better, you can share your times on Facebook

and Twitter and make fun of your lazy friends for sleeping in.

9:15 a.m. – Hit The Beach

OK, the jog is over. Nice work. Now comes the fun part. Around here, fun typically involves water: a trip to the beach, an afternoon kayak ride on the Peconic or even an offshore fishing trip. You're going to need a marine tidal app for this.

When in doubt, I generally favor free apps; they're almost always as good as paid versions and offer most of the key features. But in this case it's worth spending \$1.99 on an app called TideGraph – especially if you're boating.

Why? TideGraph gives you access to more tidal marking locations, which is critical. You also get a simple arrow indicator telling you whether the tide is coming in or going out. And you get tons of tidal charts. TideGraph also provides lunar phase info such as moonrise and position in the sky, another great feature. More on that later.

4:03 p.m. – I'm Hungry

You're having an awesome day at the beach, but you're starting to wonder what's for dinner. In the old days, you'd have to pack up, head home and start desperately calling for reservations. Good luck with that.

Now, you can book a table right from your phone or tablet and maximize your afternoon fun. There are lots of options here: Yelp is good for its snarky and brutally honest reviews, but the UI is balky and you can't directly book reservations. Zagat's has a cleaner interface and wider assortment of reviews, but what's up with that \$9.99 price tag?

Open Table is the best in class—and it's free. If you already have it, you know how easy it is to find a table. But here's a trick you might not know: Try searching around 4 p.m. That's when many restaurants complete their confirmation calls for the night. Since Open Table links to reservation systems in real time, you might have a real shot to score a coveted table due to last-minute cancellations.

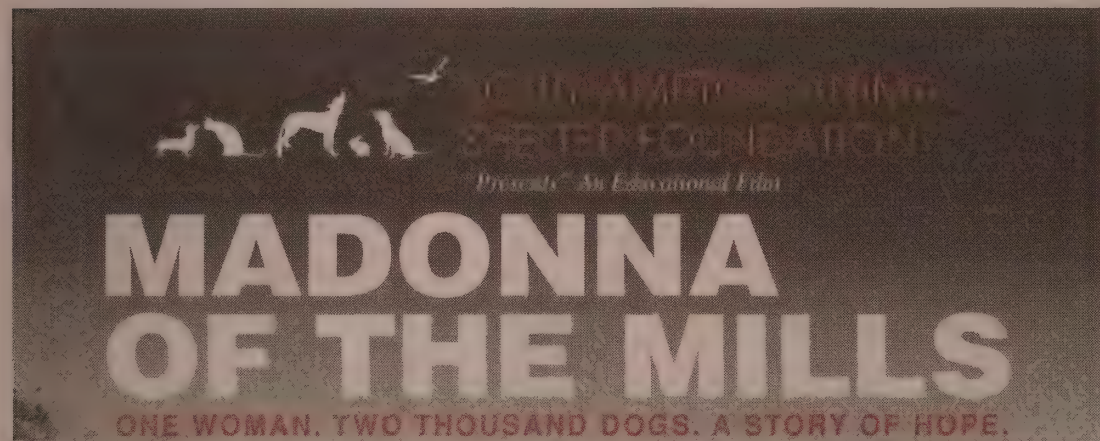
Open Table isn't perfect. Some of the top restaurants don't use it. But many do, and I love the democracy of it; everyone is on equal footing in the app universe, and you have the same chance of getting a table as that supermodel or Wall Street hitter.

10:30 p.m. – The Stars Are Shining

One thing everybody forgets about the Hamptons is that you can actually see the sky at night. You can even see the occasional meteorite or spy satellite as it snaps photos of all the mansion owners illegally watering their lawns. If you're like me and spend all your time in front of a computer screen, then you're probably wondering, "What are all those stars up there anyway?" Sure, you can spot the Big Dipper, but there's a whole lot more going on.

There's an amazing app called Star Walk that can help you fill in the puzzle. It costs \$2.99 for iPhone and \$4.99 for iPad, but it's worth the money and then some. The app uses your phone's GPS tracker to identify your exact location. Holding the phone up to the sky, it somehow captures the image and presents a mini map on your phone telling you what you're looking at—right down to satellites. It takes some practice, but once you get the hang of it, it's pure magic.

Take this one to a dark, quiet beach with a nice bottle of wine and someone you love. It's the perfect way to end your day, powered by the almighty app.



Madonna of the Mills is a story of a woman who travels to the Amish Country where she is allowed to rescue dogs that are no longer deemed to be breedable (useful for profit) and would otherwise be destroyed.

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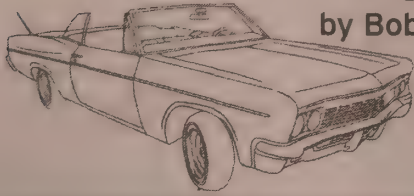
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CLASSIC CARS

by Bob Gelber



I call this quasi-road test commentary on vintage cars "Hoofers and Woofers." Fred Astaire and Michael Jackson were Hoofers. A Woofers, on the other hand is, well, a woofers, figure it out. Most collector cars, from the '40s until the late '50s, from a handling standpoint, were all woofers. I've driven many of them. I used to drive around Manhattan in a 1936 Bentley sports sedan as well my own collection of Ford Woodies. I taught supermodel Lauren Hutton how to drive a 1929 Bentley convertible, which was in my care at the time. The handling of most of these cars was basically the same — sloppy but safe—as long as you respected their limitations. They all had one thing in common—solid rear axles, drum brakes and rather primitive suspensions.

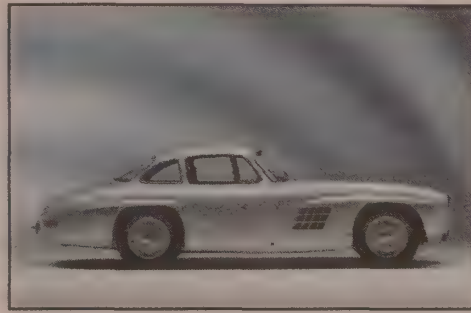
Conversely, from a pure good looks standpoint, the cars mentioned above were real hoofers. Sure, they didn't dance well, but they were certainly pretty wallflowers. Some exceptions to poor handling were sports cars like the early MG-TC, MG-TD, TF and the MG-A. I must include the delicate early Alfas and especially the first Porsche 356s that were also great lookers and real hoofers in the handling department. While these babies were tap dancing around the curves on the highways of America, the big American Iron was doing a slow waltz.

Two early sports cars had it all, they were the best of the best, they ruled the highways in every area. The 1954 Mercedes Benz 300SL Gullwing is one of the finest sports cars ever built. Pit this car up against anything being built to this day. The same can be said of those early Ferraris, especially their pure racecars. True, those Ferraris didn't have the incredible build quality of the 300SL, but they had that hard-to-describe Italian racing soul in every engine pulse and body panel. Also, with twice the cylinders of the Mercedes (12 vs. 6), the Ferrari had a much louder bark. These two were the big dogs of the era, and they have become the most valuable collector cars in the world. People know.

Two things made American cars improve in the handling department: the invention of the Michelin Radial tire and the horsepower wars that started in the '60s. Some could say that it was the '55 Chrysler 300 with 300 horsepower that started it all, but the credit must go to the 1964 Pontiac GTO. That Chrysler 300 is a super hooper in looks but it had less than ideal handling. The GTO had a firmer suspension, so at least it felt like you weren't going to die when you hit a curve too fast. Of course American cars have improved tremendously over the years, but it took almost four decades after that GTO for American manufacturers to get it right in the handling department. The new Corvette, now one of the best cars in the world, is a thousand times better than those early "Vettes", which were rather fast but ill-handling, rattling stage

coaches.

I must mention that all of the early models that handled well, by today's standards, are mediocre. The early Alfa and Porsche had an amazing soft ride when compared to every single British sports car of the era. On a smooth road they could run circles around the British iron. They were also much more civilized. The German and Italian cars even had roll-up windows, while most of the British made do with plug-in side curtains. (Note: The 1954-'57 Porsche Speedster was the only Porsche model ever to have plug-in plastic side curtains.) However, these cars had one thing that today's generic



models have lost, a unique "look." One would never ever mistake an MG for a Porsche, or a Ferrari for a Mercedes. What a loss.

Technically, the world of automobiles has come a long way. Currently, many four-door family sedans handle better than world-class sports cars of

just a decade ago. Some of the world's sports cars are faster than Formula-One racecars of recent history. The hoofers greatly outnumber the woofers. In this complex and troubled world, when it comes to safety, handling and performance, at least the car world is in a better place.

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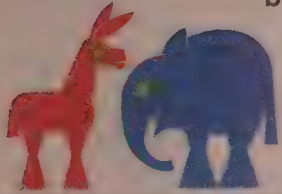
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LOCAL POLITICS

by T.J. Clemente



When you talk "local politics" in East Hampton and Southampton you sometimes are talking about Trustees. What exactly is a Town Trustee? The Trustees are the original governing body of both the Town of Southampton and the Town of East Hampton. The Trustee positions were created and granted sole authority over the Town of East Hampton and Southampton by King James II through the Dongan Patent of December 9, 1686. In both towns that document gave the Trustees the authority to rule the "common lands," and

the Trustees have functioned as an independent governing body, representing a most important historical link to the earliest roots of our nation, ever since. It was they who dealt with the Indians. The Patent also granted the Freeholders and Commonalty of the Town of Southampton and East Hampton access and rights to common underwater land, rights of way to the water, marshland and common areas; also the patent gave the Board of Trustees the authority to act as stewards for these title lands. His Majesty King James II of England through his General Governor, Thomas Dongan, granted over 25,000 acres of land. Recent state, and federal courts still uphold the validity of the the Dongan Patent. However, over the years, both East Hampton and



Southampton Trustees have sometimes lost the ability to raise enough money to do all their work and have found some of their authority interwoven and overtaken by the rising powers of the Town Boards. These Boards seem to pass new laws with new powers every year. It is the Town Boards that now run the Towns and it is the Town boards that raises funds by taxes, (the Trustees do raise some money with some minor fees). The present East Hampton Town Trustees are Timothy Bock,

Joe Bloecker, John Gosman, Diane McNally, Lynn Mendelman, William Mott, Kayla Talmage, Stephanie Talmage-Forsberg and William Vorpal. The Southampton Trustees are Ed Warner Jr., Eric Shultz, Jon Semlear, William Pell IV and Fred Havemeyer. For this year's election the Democratic Party candidates for East Hampton Town Trustee are John Chimples, Sima Freierman, Ray Hartjen, Rona Klopman, Debbie Klughers, Sam E. Kramer, Nanci E. LaGarenne, Loretta Sears and Steven Lester. In fact both the Democratic Party and Working Families Party have endorsed these nine Trustee candidates, because of their unique and dedicated work in the community. I decided to see why anyone chooses to run for Trustee. I asked fellow *Dan's Papers* contributing writer and East Hampton Trustee Candidate, Nanci E. LaGarenne, why she is running. She said about herself and fellow Democratic candidates, "We all support the local commercial fishing industry 100%, a tradition our Town was built on, and our organic farmers and farmers markets." She mentioned that "through the various public groups (we) candidates are part of, cultural heritage and historic properties, buildings and bridges have been and will hopefully continue to be saved with Town Board approval, and precious land in Special Groundwater Protection Areas preserved." As for the future, LaGarenne said, "We are dedicated to acquiring more open space in East Hampton, a crucial key to protecting our environment and quality of life in our beautiful Town, in keeping with the Town's own Comprehensive Plan." She added, "We are willing and able to become official stewards of the beaches and bottomlands. To keep lands that the Trustees regulate, such as in Lazy Point, beautiful traditionally and safe environmentally, as well as our harbors, bays, lakes, and ponds' health and thriving bounty of sea life within, keeping our waters clean and thriving for generations to come. In order to continue providing a town so rich in tourism, we believe we must protect our natural resources. One benefits the other. Both benefit all." When I asked her for a quote on why Trustees are still important she said, "The Trustees matter now more than ever. We can ensure beach access for all by fighting for beach access rights and accepting nothing less. We need stalwart guardians of our waters to ensure they remain as clear and beautiful and free to fish in as they are now."

At the moment beach access is once again an issue and hopefully the trustees can prevent the beaches of the two towns from ever becoming "private."

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10-MINUTE GOLF

by Darren Demaille

downswing, preventing the body from rotating naturally into the finish. This in turn will cause the length (or straightness) in the arms to shorten and a topped shot will be the end result. This is the perfect example of self-malpractice.

There are no laws prohibiting the average golfer from diagnosing their own swing, or presenting oneself with a prescription. If you would like to improve your game you must see a PGA golf professional and get the correct diagnosis and prescription.



Once you understand your flaws, create a mental pharmacy and regulate what information is being implemented.

Darren deMaille is the Head Golf Professional at The Bridge in Bridgehampton. Prior to The Bridge, Darren worked at The Bear's Club in Jupiter, Florida and The Country Club of Fairfield in Fairfield, Connecticut. Darren has had many top 100 instructors influence his philosophy but most of his principles are based on Jack Nicklaus' way to play golf.

The earliest pharmacological knowledge has been dated back to the Egyptians in 1550 BC. Today, pharmacies regulate safe and effective use of prescription drugs. The practice of having a doctor prescribe a drug for their patients ensures that the correct drug and dosage is taken. The government prevents the average person from buying a drug that is not prescribed. This however is not the case with golf instruction. Average golfers are self-medicating with the wrong diagnosis and prescription for their golf swing. I find many of my students self-medicating directly in front of me while I am trying to teach them. They are telling me what they are doing wrong when in fact they are randomly guessing. Occasionally one of their uneducated guesses will be correct.

The average golfer bases his or her next swing off of the result of their most recent shot. If they hit a shot to the right, with their next swing they are aiming left and end up missing to the opposite side. This causes complete chaos in the brain and random thoughts flood the frontal lobes. Golf is not a game of compensation, but a game of creating consistent good habits. If you hit an errant shot you must hit the reset button in your brain. Do not self-medicate and try to make a compensation to correctly hit your next shot. In order to create a good habit one needs to continue to focus on the correct fundamentals and listen to a diagnosis from a licensed PGA golf professional. They will help you understand what flaws you have in your golf swing and how to correct them. Golf is a game of survival and the human brain is always evaluating the last shot that was hit and whether or not there is approval. Try to hit the reset button and focus on what will help you become better and not what you thought was the problem on the previous swing.

The most common excuse I hear for a bad swing is, "I picked up my head." This fault is used all the time for every ball that is topped. In reality the head is not usually the culprit. When students try to fix this problem they end up burying their head into their chest on the



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HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

It's a very foody time on the East End.

Jeri Woodhouse at Taste of the North Fork reports that she's pickling okra for Amagansett's Balsam Farms. Plus her crew is processing beets, beans, corn and cukes. Tree Dilworth at Comtesse Thérèse Winery and Bistro in Aquebogue is harvesting mint for fresh mint ice cream and lavender for lavender honey ice cream, while Comtesse Thérèse's Chef Arie Pavlou is using organic vegetables to make cauliflower gratin and zucchini ragout. He's also using fresh corn to make a Chardonnay corn chowder, rhubarb to make a strawberry rhubarb sauce for foie gras, tomatoes for broiled tomatoes with Asiago cheese, and he's simmering local wild mussels in Comtesse Thérèse Rosé and butter. Whew! I'm up to my eyeballs in making peaches into jam. AND Michael Tucker is currently performing in *Enter Laughing, The Musical*, at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor.

You'll remember Tucker for his Emmy-winning portrayal of lawyer Stuart Markowitz in the long-running television show "L.A.



Jill Eikenberry and Michael Tucker

Law." Or you might remember his moving portrayal of the father in Woody Allen's 1987 hit movie *Radio Days*. These days he's playing a very different Jewish father to Josh Grisetti's lead character, David Kolowitz, in *Enter Laughing*. The show is based on the semi-autobiographical novel by Carl Reiner about his early stage career. It's hilarious.

Tucker and his talented wife Jill Eikenberry continue to enjoy long, fruitful careers on stage and screen. (Eikenberry plays Tucker's wife in *Enter Laughing*.) They now spend half

of every year in Italy. Tucker is the author of three popular food-centric books: *I Never Forget a Meal: An Indulgent Reminiscence* (Little Brown & Co., 1995), *Living in a Foreign Language: A Memoir of Food, Wine & Love in Italy* (Atlantic Monthly Press, 2007) and *Family Meals: Coming Together to Care for an Aging Parent* (Atlantic Monthly Press, 2009). Tucker's books are available online.

Tucker is also a devoted food blogger. His Notes from the Culinary Wasteland blog (notesfromaculinarywasteland.com) shares details of his "life, traveling and the glory of food."

I sat down with Tucker at Provisions in Sag Harbor last Thursday to talk about his foody life.

Q: When did your love affair with food begin?

A: When I was a kid. My love affair with cooking began in college.

Q: Did you put your wife through any food tests to see if she was the one?

A: No, no food tests. I eat everything. Jill is about 95% vegan now so I often cook two things for dinner. Right now I usually make her whole grain pasta with the freshest vegetables before the show.

Q: Is Italy the very center of the food universe?

(continued on page 60)

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The Romantic Story Behind Startop Ranch

By Richard Lewin

Closely following the historic sale of neighboring Deep Hollow Ranch, news has arrived that another sizeable piece of Montauk Real Estate, Startop Ranch on Startop Drive off East Lake Drive, is on the market. According to the prominent realtor Paul Brennan, Hamptons Director of Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate, this is a property that can never be duplicated. As Brennan describes it, "Startop is one of those unique Montauk locations that transports you into another world. Looking southwest over the lake to the ocean the stunning view is a touch Caribbean, to the southwest horses graze in ruggedly bucolic western-like terrain, and to the west hundreds upon hundreds of acres of wooded parkland roll on forever like nowhere else in the Hamptons. And best of all the only changes you will experience are those of the four seasons!" If it sounds breathtaking, it is.

But Startop Ranch comes with another special feature: the romantic story of Dr. Leon Star and his family, a story of horses, airplanes, medicine and...bowling!

Dr. Star (1913-1987) was first and foremost a family man. Behind everything he did was his loving devotion to his wife, Winifred Vickery, his children Priscilla Star of Montauk, Winifred Lee Star now of Oakland, California,



and Priscilla's daughter Amanda Star Frazer. In addition, he was a true Renaissance man, involving himself in an incredible range of human endeavors and adventures.

With his medical degree in hand, Dr. Star was not the kind of person to be content to take the career route taken by most of his colleagues—opening a local medical practice or working in a hospital. So, in 1950 he and his Far Rockaway High School buddy Dr. Louis Abelson decided that New York's new Idlewild Airport (now JFK International) needed a medical facility to provide local care for the pilots and airport support staff. In his typical out-of-the-box, entrepreneurial style,

Dr. Star made a deal with the Port Authority of New York to build a Quonset hut to house the medical office right on airport property. Between 1950 and 1990, when the facility was sold to the Catholic Medical Center of Brooklyn and Queens, it became the largest airport medical facility in the world. It had expanded to include a mobile emergency hospital, and evolved into a two-story hospital and clinic with 10 physicians and a support staff of 70. It handled 40,000 medical cases per year, ranging from simple bruises to heart attacks.

In the early 1960s another one of Dr. Star's passions was burning in his soul: his love of horses. Perhaps inspired by his

mother Esther ("Essie"), he was drawn to the ranch lifestyle of Montauk, where he kept his first horses. When he was growing up in the Rockaways with Essie and his father Morris, a furrier, he frequently accompanied his mom to nearby Aqueduct Race Track, where she loved to place bets, dress up in her fancy dresses, wear her special cocktail ring, and, most of all, be around the horses. Essie loved to be the center of attention when she got together with her friends and told her horse tales.

After vacationing in Montauk for so long, Dr.

(continued on next page)

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Startop (continued from previous page)



Star decided that he and his family needed their own home there, to satisfy his desire for the ranch life. In 1957 he found out that a couple from Bellport had purchased a three-acre property on the hilly east side of East Lake Drive. They were

in the process of building their hilltop dream house, but had only gotten as far as putting in the foundation when they decided to sell. Dr. Star seized the opportunity, purchased the property, and built his own dream home right on the existing foundation. He was now a real Montauker. But how was he going to combine his professional career with his passion for ranch life? In his typical style, he had decided to learn to fly a plane. Every Friday he and Winifred would pile into their car with the kids, drive from their home in Lawrence to Kennedy Airport, and fly a half hour to Montauk Airport, which was conveniently located right on East Lake Drive.

Never doing anything in a small way, Dr. Star decided to develop his property into what he called Startop Ranch, and then adding 50 more acres of ranch land, with its own racetrack, horse barns and viewing stand. Startop eventually became one of the most

Photo by Richard Lewin



successful thoroughbred breeding and training ranches on the East Coast. Even his horses became official Montaukers, with names like "Shagwong," "Culloden Point" and, of course, "Startop".

Even all of this was not enough for Dr. Star's entrepreneurial nature. So, to cash in on the bowling craze of the time, in 1960 he built two bowling alleys, called Star Lanes, one in Southampton and one in East Hampton (now East Hampton Bowl).

The incredible life of Dr. Leon Star is a testament to the fact that real property is not just imaginary lines drawn around rocks, trees and dirt, but it is also the sum of human experiences that have taken place there and they make it a very special place.

Epicure (continued from page 58)

A: Yes. Generally we're there in the summer months, we had to cut it short this year to do this show. We're there every November to pick the olives from our 125 trees. It's intensive labor for three or four weeks.

Q: When did you last have a great meal?

A: Yesterday. We had lima beans, Italian frying peppers, tomatoes and corn from Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton.

Q: What East End restaurants have you enjoyed?

A: The Dockside in Sag Harbor. I think we'll have lunch at Page 63 today; I had a take-out Chicken BLT from Estia's. It's frustrating to hear about great restaurants when we only have Monday nights free. We've been doing lunches though.

Q: What's your next book?

A: It's a novel, not about food, although there are crab cakes in it. It's titled *So It Goes* and Overlook Press will release it in March. I just finished the copy edit—it's kept me too busy to work on my blog. This weekend I'll be posting about the great farms and farmers markets out here. The corn is spectacular! Today we're going to check out Balsam Farms in Amagansett. We're going to try to visit our friend Eberhard Muller's Satur Farms on the North Fork next week.

Hopefully we can stop at Luce + Hawkins or Noah's on that trip.

Q: Can I make you a pie?

A: YEEAH!

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BRIDGEHAMPTON

36 PM LLC to 260 Jobs Lane LLC, 260 Jobs Lane **8,000,000**

Faird Nalb to Yinz Partners LLC, 33 Whalers Lane **8,690,000**

36 PM LLC to 74 Pointe Mecox LLC, 74 Pointe Mecox Lane **8,000,000**

FD HFZ Bridgehampton LLC to Hightler LLC, Highland Terrace **5,625,000**

36 PM LLC to 264 Jobs Lane LLC, 264 Jobs Lane **5,275,000**

Swords Russell Family LP to Highland Terrace Realty LLC, Highland Terrace **5,200,000**

Estate of Shirley Helen V Davidson to And So It Goes LLC, Day Lily Lane **3,600,000**

Zaida Girardi Dishy to Michael Wilens, 241 Sagaponack Road **3,500,000**

Swords Russell Family LP to Highland Terrace Realty LLC, Highland Terrace **2,350,000**

Jonathan & Margaret Mandell to Jill E Kaiser, 14 Halsey Street **1,450,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Barbara Bunney Bennett to Roseberry Real Estate EH LLC, 132 Watersedge **1,550,000**

Oney M Gardiner to Crossroads Atlantic LLC, 124 Sag Harbor Turnpike **1,500,000**

Robert Weissbach to Christine & James Weinberg, 96 Cove Hollow Road **1,450,000**

Barbara D'Arcy White Living Trust to 16 Terbell Lane LLC, 16 Terbell Road **4,850,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

D Gregory & Gregory Herschel to JPS & Co LLC, 7 Hampton Harbor Road **1,725,000**

JAMESPORT

Estate of Stephanie L Sleminski to Peconic Farms LLC, Peconic Bay Blvd **1,200,000**

QUOGUE

Emily & James Scheller to Joan & Paul Reilly, 17 Beach Lane **2,800,000**

PF6 LLC to Lisa & William Russell, 15 Post Fields Lane **1,725,000**

SAG HARBOR

John & Susan Swobodinski to Robert Torriara, 3 Redwood Road **1,332,500**

SOUTHAMPTON

D & M Bordwin to C & M Sternberg, 34 Cobblefield Lane **1,985,000**

Ocean Heights Site Management Inc TO Dilex Realty LLC, 16 Hampton Rd **1,985,000**

WAINSCOTT

Evelyn & Richard Cohen to Timothy B Boerkoel, 19 Elishas Path **2,400,000**

Alian Montoya to Carolyn Logan, 119 Sayres Path **2,250,000**

WATER MILL

38 Cobb Hill LLC to Mona Aboelaga, Cobb Hill Lane **3,350,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Gloria & Michael Alhanti to James & Laureen Harris, 642 Dune Road **1,350,000**

Estate of Jordan Gerber to The 3N Trust, 15 Hampton Close **3,500,000**

Helen R Yellin to Felice & Shelley Bergman, 51 Dune Road **3,300,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AMAGANSETT

Omar Cassim Jadwat to 25 Golf Club LLC, 25 Golf Club Drive **729,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Estate of J Michael McGahey to Suffolk County, Northwest Path **850,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Solly Herman to Grace Kao, 7 Semaphore Road **945,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Fishermans Quarters Inc to North Highway LLC, 87 North Road **760,000**

LAUREL

Nicholas & Patricia Matherway to Bryon & Uas Chew, 940 Laurel Court **850,000**

MONTAUK

Estate of Augustine P Pisto to Kenneth & Lucia Zegar, 18 Coolidge Road **931,000**

Christine & Louis Warren to Janine A Silvera, 20 Duval Place **620,000**

Vivian Darenberg Trust to Diane & Vincent Carillo, 52 Fairlawn Drive **620,000**

SAG HARBOR

Imagine Prop. & Dev. LLC to Alitza & Richard Trumpler, 50 Terry Drive **621,777**

SHELTER ISLAND

Bradley & Patricia Ruppel to Sarah C Inglis, 13 White Birch Road **675,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

James A Saladino (Referee) to Retained Realty Inc, 12 Kings Lane **887,000**

Hoover & Mariela Londono to Simona Pelin, 1031 Noyack Road **590,000**

Est of Carine C Roughan to Robert & Stefanie Kane, 24 Kennedy Drive **561,000**

WADING RIVER

Rebecca & Shaun Golden to Lori A Ialacci, 230 Hidden Acres Path **900,000**

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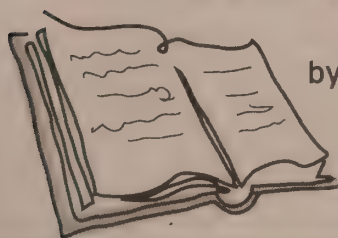
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BY THE BOOK



by Joan Baum

Move over Seabiscuit. Elizabeth Letts's *The Eighty-Dollar Champion: Snowman, the Horse That Inspired a Nation* (Ballantine Books) shows that a heartwarming, at times suspenseful, against-all-odds real-life story in the hands of a skilled writer can also deliver compelling cultural history. It's hard to believe that this uplifting story won't find a filmmaker despite the fact that its subject matter and theme come close to being a cliché. It's precisely because Letts knows horses (she was runner-up in a California Horse and Rider of the Year competition) as well as how to integrate research and interviews into an absorbing narrative that this revisiting of an equestrian event that surprised and thrilled the sports world in 1958 takes on renewed, significant life today.

This is one book that can easily attract youngsters as well as adults. Not an f-word in sight, but for sure no glossing over the hardly complacent '50s, when, coincident with the end of the war, the country started moving fast into a technological age, and when a newly arrived immigrant could not have dreamed that Making It in America could include him.

But here he was at the age of 28, Harry de Leyer – from a small, Nazi-terrorized farm village in Holland who had come to America with only \$160, barely speaking English, who worked his way from tenant farmer in North Carolina to riding instructor in St. James, Long Island—off to an auction to look over work horses for his students. And there HE was, unclaimed, about to be loaded onto a van destined for the slaughterhouse—a big, thin, ugly off-white 8-year-old gelding, an injured, abused plow horse. They looked at each other, their eyes locked, something clicked.

So deep was the trust the horse felt for the man who instinctively bought him for \$80 and cared for him that Snowman, as Harry's children called him, inexplicably and repeatedly, despite high fences, found his way back after Harry, needing money, reluctantly sold him to a neighbor down the road. Mystery solved: Snowy was a natural jumper. Harry, never easy about having sold him, felt his heart beat again. Snowman was family, loyal, loving, courageous. He would soon prove to be "The Cinderella Horse" who would upset the privileged world of the Madison Square Garden National and its expensive mounts and become a Triple Crown Champion. Not since Lassie has a man-horse bonding story been so moving. You may cry.

The author will be signing books on the A.S.P.C.A. Patio at The Hampton Classic on Sunday, August 28, at 11 a.m.

A Racing and Breeding Tradition: The



Horses of the Aga Khan (Prestel) is a gorgeous coffee-table book, illustrated with 172 color photos. Author Philip Jodidio has creds in art and architecture and is familiar with the family's horseracing legacy. The Aga Khan's grandfather, Aga Kahn III (d. 1957) and father, Prince Aly Khan (d. 1960) left Aga Khan IV (b. 1936), the eldest son, with a formidable challenge—to continue a tradition in which he had no interest and certainly no expertise: he didn't know "which end of the horse kicks." The death of the Aga Khan's father three years after

the death of his grandfather meant getting involved in institutional matters of the Imamate, particularly related to the economy, health system and education. He also didn't want to get caught not understanding the different views regarding breeding, racing, stock acquisition and training in France and Ireland. Eventually, however, he did find a way to combine both his spiritual and business responsibilities with his felt obligation to the family's racing tradition.

Now, 50 years after he picked up the mantle at the age of 23, the Aga Khan, totally "passionate" about horse racing, can boast owning and running "one of the largest, most successful" racing and breeding operations in France and Ireland. Pictures abound of various tracks and stables, along with splendid up-close shots of foals, yearlings and studs. The book also contains a short essay, "What Makes a Great Thoroughbred."



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The Voice of Bridgehampton Polo

By Susan Saiter

Polo is an acquired taste, and Bridgehampton Polo brings in people in all stages of acquisition—from people who've never seen a horse up close and are amazed at how BIG they are to people who have polo in their genes. Everyone seems to become a fan at some level, and there's no more enthusiastic fan than the man who sits way up high over the polo field in a white beach chair. This is the man without whom Bridgehampton Polo just wouldn't be the institution it is, possibly the best way to spend a July or August afternoon in the sun, with that salt-sprinkled breeze wafting over from south of the Highway. He is 51-year-old Alex Roldan, manager and announcer, not just for Bridgehampton Polo but for the Greenwich (Connecticut) Club as well.

If you come to the matches at Two Trees Farm, you will see him before and after the match greeting the crowd, shaking hands, hugging, kissing, always speaking with exclamation points ending his sentences.

During the match, he is perched up above the field. Last weekend Roldan wore a faded green polo shirt and khakis and, to break the regulation-polo monotony, red tennis shoes with green shoelaces, and announced the game in his staccato Argentinian accent.



Alex Roldan

His vocabulary is comprised of English, some Espanol and lots of polo-ese. He is there for the spectators—the expert with the best view for those who are totally into the fast-paced game (a growing number, it seems, this year), but also for those who deep-down honestly don't give a whit about the game, but who have rumbled in Jeeps, SUVs, sports cars, taxis, or you name it over the dusty path to the field just to be a member of a festive crowd.

He is the glue that keeps the disparate pieces of this rather unusual sport and

crowd together. And he also gives it shape, from beginning to end. Getting it all kicked off, he grabs the mike to introduce the famous or semi-famous person who will sing "The National Anthem," then the star who will toss out the first ball. After that, he throws out the signal to the DJ, this time, Saraj Shankar, to rock on, and the match fight song, Queen's "We Will Rock You," gets the players' blood going.

Then, whether it's 95 degrees in the sun, or overcast and threatening something that will ruin hairdos, not to mention the footing on the polo field, he climbs up to his seat, microphone in hand, and, he makes it sound like this is the most fun he's ever had. He broadcasts the score and the maneuvers, but he also broadcasts excitement, enthusiasm and the feeling that

you are in the only place you should be this Saturday afternoon.

"Look at him go!" he yells as a horse and rider race after a ball. "Flying down the field like a freight train!" At the end of the game, rounding players up for awards and photo ops, "Vamos aqui! Arriba!"

Mixing his metaphors and his languages is part of his Latin charm, and everyone understands the universal message—fun, inclusiveness for fans sitting on the bleachers, parked in tailgates, or lolling in the shade of the tent—and let's give this obscure but worthwhile sport its due. He keeps you from feeling dumb if you don't know diddly about the game, and he keeps you up to the minute if this is your thousandth polo match but you missed the last whack of the mallet.

Roldan divides his time between Greenwich and Southampton in the summer, but the rest of the year, he is back in his native Argentina. "I love polo, I have been riding since I was 7, playing polo since I was 11." It is his life, and it doesn't seem to be a bad one.

After the match, whether it was a lopsided game or a hotly contested 7-5 game like last week's between Kazi Investment Group (the winner) and Equuleus, Roldan works the crowd, shaking hands, slapping backs, kissing the ladies, and keeps an eye on the players.

And he signs off by saying into the microphone: "And the beat goes on!" And on and on it will go, through the weekend and then it will all begin again next year.

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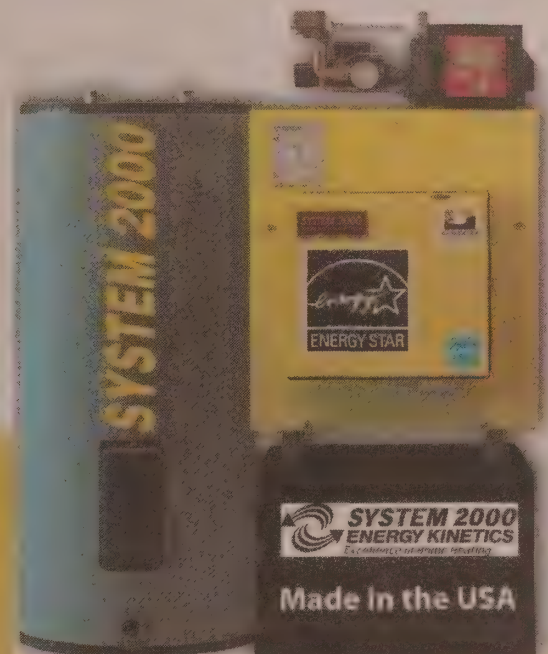
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Andrea Martin: Funniest Woman in the World

By Dan Koontz

The *Toronto Star* has called her "maybe the funniest woman in the world." *USA Today* has proclaimed her "a comic genius." All of this acclaim, plus a huge body of work, means that Andrea Martin has a lot to live up to when she takes the stage.

Luckily, she's got a lot of experience.

Martin's first professional role was as a singing chicken on the "Captain Kangaroo" show on television, but she first became well-known during the 80's with her hilarious appearances on the classic late-night comedy show "Second City Television (SCTV)" on NBC, which followed five years of working with the Toronto-based Second City stage show. (The legendary Second City also launched the careers of such comic luminaries as John Candy, Eugene Levy and Martin Short.) Her spoofs of Broadway, including her turn as Indira Ghandi in a send-up of *Evita*, her portrayals of Liza Minelli and Connie Francis, and original characters like the leopard-print clad Edith Prickley, sex therapist Cheryl Kinsey, and eager student of English, Parini Sclerosi made her a leading figure of the distinctive humor that "SCTV" brought to the airwaves.

I asked Martin what made "SCTV" different.

"SCTV had a humor of gentleness. It was humble, and because it was Canadian we didn't get political. Characters like Parini Sclerosi are full of innocence and joy. It was a humor of naiveté and humility," she said.

While "SCTV" brought her into living rooms



Andrea Martin

around the country, Martin is perhaps even better known for her big-screen portrayal of Aunt Voula in *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*, in which she put on a thick Greek accent and essentially stole the show. As the most outrageous of Nia Vardalos' outrageous Greek family, Martin's Aunt Voula had full license to chew scenery.

Locals will have a chance to experience Martin's comic creations on August 29, when she brings her latest show to Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. Called *Final Days! Everything Must Go!!*, the show features characters from "SCTV," Broadway songs, and revealing stories about Martin and her famous Hollywood friends.

"The show is what I call a 'tag sale,' by which I mean it's a grab bag of stories, characters, and audience participation. Aunt Voula will appear to teach two volunteers from the audience a Greek dance, Cheryl Kinsey will answer sex questions, and Edith Prickley will play piano with her bosom. I'm going to do a Broadway medley. I want it to be a party—nobody will be transformed, but for an hour and a half we'll have fun," explained Martin.

Accompanying Martin on piano and joining in the action is Seth Rudetsky, a veritable cabaret powerhouse.

Martin asserts, "He's just amazing. I'm so lucky to have him. He accompanies me and Betty Buckley. He has his own show in Provincetown every weekend, he has two satellite radio shows, he's written two books, and just recently wrote a musical."

Martin's show is also new and the show at Bay Street will be the American premiere. From here, it will travel around the U.S. and Canada, so the Bay Street audience will have gotten the first glimpse of a new hit from Andrea Martin.

Final Days! Everything Must Go!! with Andrea Martin at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor on August 29. Showtime is 8 pm. Tickets are \$60 for members and \$65 for non-members. To purchase tickets go to www.baystreet.org or call the Bay Street Box Office at 631-725-9500. Or visit them on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor.

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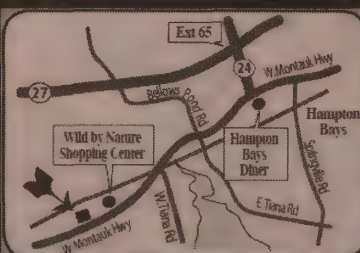
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Restaurant Review: Almond

By Stacy Dermont

Last Monday evening I invited two friends to join me for dinner at Almond. Earlier this year Almond moved to the corner of Montauk Highway and Ocean Road in Bridgehampton. The new site is very open and inviting. The white tile walls, the zebras-on-red wallpapered walls, the bathroom walls covered in foodie books' pages—it all comes together in a fun mix. Co-owner Eric Lemonides was working the room in his breezy, vivacious fashion, often with champagne and flutes in hand.

I'd been to Almond the week before and swooned over their scallops, so I made a point of ordering them again.

At 6 p.m. we were the first patrons to arrive, but by 6:45 p.m. the place was packed with happy, lively people. Dinner Companion 1 ordered an iced tea, which she found "crisp, quenching and lightly lemon." In addition to wines from around the world, Almond's Wine List includes selections from Channing Daughters, Lieb Family Cellars and Paumanok Vineyards. We passed on wine and went directly to the food.

Our server was very attentive and quick. In fact, we were in and out in record time without any rushing.

Dinner Companion 1 started with the Chicken Liver Crostini. She shared it with Dinner Companion 2, they both liked it. They found that the balsamic reduction tempered the over-the-top richness of the liver while also enhancing its delicate flavor. The mildly pickled vegetables on the side included cucumbers, onion and cauliflower. Dinner Companion 2 ordered the Local Marinated Tomato Salad with greens, basil and white balsamic vinegar. She was impressed both with the local produce, which was at the peak of ripeness and with the simple, but effective preparation.

Dinner Companion 1 couldn't resist ordering the Poulet Under a Brick over arugula salad with black truffles, beets and radishes. This chicken dish is Monday's Plat Du Jour, which our server explained is served a little differently every time. This allows Chef Jason Weiner to use the freshest ingredients of the moment and to have some fun. Dinner Companion 1 adored it. At one point she said, "What's this?" And shoved a thin, limp vegetable into my mouth. Ooh, it was a delicious slice of radish. Very tender.

I was tempted by the Gravy Fries, but I started with the Eggplant 3 Ways—Caponata on toasted baguette, Smoked Babaganoush and Eggplant Croquettes. Eggplant just about any way is good. In this array my companions agreed that the croquettes stole the show. Crispy on the outside, smooth on the inside, so tasty throughout! The fresh chives on top added a bit of flare. The babaganoush was light and was served on a small round of toasted baguette. I proceeded to the Day Boat Scallops which were served with Pike Farms' corn and leek ragout, prosciutto and balsamic glazed cipollini onions. The scallops were done just right. A beautifully composed dish accented by that crisp but tender and very flavorful onion. The prosciutto added that bit of salty fattiness that only prosciutto can. I ate the whole thing!

Dinner Companion 2 can be tediously healthy. She ordered the Roasted Chicken with no added butter or oil and accompanied by haricots verts instead of the garlic-crushed



Inside Almond in Bridgehampton

potatoes. It was still quite good, tender and juicy. The chicken's natural sauce and the garlickiness of the tender-crisp beans made the whole flavorful.

Dinner Companion 1 ordered the Chocolate Pot De Crème for dessert. Oh man, a pot of chocolate—ya gotta hand it to the French. She quite enjoyed its bittersweet chocolateness, with the whipped crème fraîche and salted almonds, though she elected not to finish it. (Restraint is so last year.)

Dinner Companion 2 quite enjoyed her Blackberry Crostata without its customary vanilla ice cream (Don't worry, dear reader, I

(continued on page 68)

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DAY TRIP by Diane Strecker



It is the perfect summer day to forge east. The sky is a massive blue and a soft warm breeze skips over a glistening bay. A light mist from the ferry wake sprays up to welcome you as you arrive at a place that sings all that is summer. A string of old captain's homes along the shoreline and an array of brilliant sails

come into view. It is easy to let your mind shift back a gear as the tiny transport docks at one of the best-kept secrets on the East End, Shelter Island.

The small isle, so aptly named, is protected on both sides by the two forks, making it easily accessible from the Hamptons via North Haven or from Greenport by way of the North Fork. Each crossing takes but a few minutes yet carries you to a place where everything is quaint, from the gas station to the local inn.

First stop off the North Ferry is the historic Shelter Island Heights. Highly sought-after gingerbread-style Victorians and antique cottages that date back as far as the 1600s line the streets to town. But don't blink or you will find yourself already in the harbor from and miss lunch on the patio of the Chequit Inn that overlooks the harbor high on White Hill. The neighboring shops include an old-fashioned



Photo by Diane Strecker

Chequit Inn

drugstore that still has a soda fountain, a very well-equipped hardware store and the local sandwich shop.

The area merchants are always worth a look. One of my favorites is the Coastal Cottage where you can surely find something "beachy" for your summer rental, or as a memento to tote back home.

The island is full of surprises and one that will completely floor you is the Sunset Beach resort. As you pass round the bend out of the Heights on the north side (follow the signs), a vista opens you will not believe. No need to pinch yourself or ask if you've entered the south of France; I can assure you—you are still on Shelter Island.

However, the real skinny this summer on the island is the opening of La Maison Blanche, a new restaurant and boutique-style hotel that even has the locals talking. The recently renovated 1800s inn is causing quite the stir.

Most everything on Shelter Island can be accessed off Route 114, the main route through the island. Following that road north to south you can always grab a bite at Kyles, a cool and comfortable respite that offers great food and cooking lessons!

And, if nature is what you're after you've come to the right place. Bring bikes on your car or ride them onto the ferry. Shelter Island provides a bounty of exploration. On the south side is Mashomack Preserve, which makes up at least one third of the island's 8,000 acres and is forever protected by the Nature Conservancy. Stop at the visitor center and get a map because a full hike is 11 miles. Make sure that you protect yourself from deer ticks with the proper clothing. Birdwatching is also a favored pastime here.

Another site on the island rich with history and natural beauty is the 243-acre Sylvester Manor. The property has served as a working farm since 1652 and has been in the same family for 15 generations. The 1810 wind-powered gristmill, made from local trees, still stands. The estate now operates as an educational facility and is open to visitors.

There is also an island within the island on the eastern-most side, appropriately named "Little Ram Island." You can easily find it by following the signs along the main route, 114. Here you will find another historic inn, The Ram's Head, overlooking Coecles Harbor. Dine out on the slate patio or get a drink at the vintage bar and sip it out on the lawn.

Shelter Island brands its own unique blend of country feel, history and sophistication. It is so beautiful and rich with attributes that both forks would like to claim. But as you will see when you visit, this is one island that clearly stands on its own.

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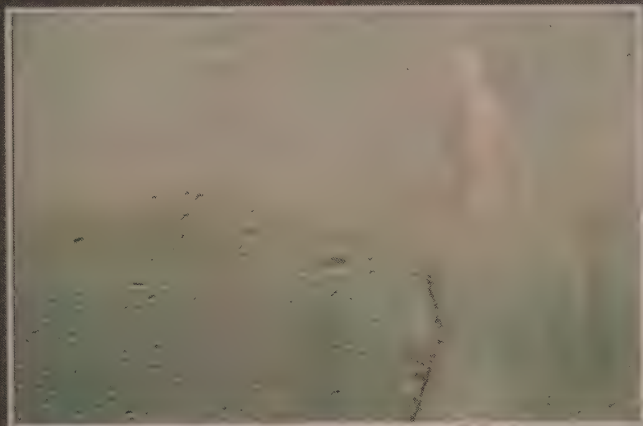
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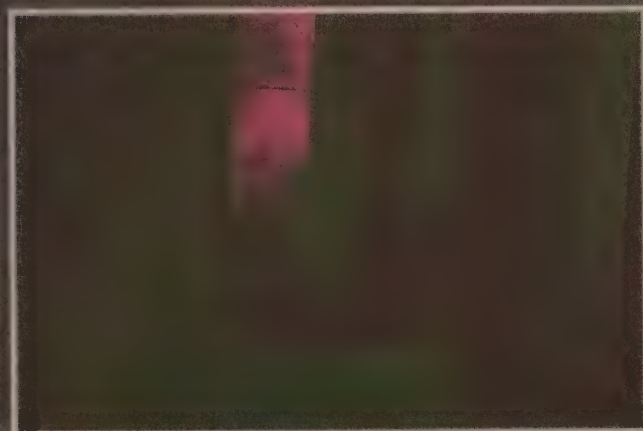


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Michael Alpert, NYC



"All Wet"



"Never was my room"



"Masked"

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Kava-Naam Aleph-Bet Yoga Class

By Kim Palmer

In a small, low-lit recreation room in the basement of the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, eight men and women sat cross-legged on towels. They were listening to the soothing voice of Michael Stern as he led them in a Kava-Naam Aleph-Bet Yoga class. In Hebrew, "kavanah" means "intention," and "naam" means to "sing, delight, and make pleasant." Naam yoga derives from the body, mind and spirit teachings of India. This last weekend, these men and women opened themselves up to the Naam ideology, hoping for a way to cleanse themselves emotionally and spiritually, while also connecting with their Jewish faith.

Stern has been teaching yoga for about a year now, he finds that many of the typical

Naam poses resemble the Hebrew alphabet. He used this practice, along with chants, to connect yoga with the Jewish faith in a very personal way. Many of the poses involved forming a letter representing an idea—such as love or peace—and performing a repetitive movement in that pose for several minutes.

Stern points out that he understands all of us, with our stressful, non-stop lives, as he was in that place himself not too long ago. "Coming from the regular world, I remember when I was



a gym rat and living chaotically and a little bit out of control," he says.

I have done other forms of yoga before, but found this particular form unique, not only because of its connections to

religious faith, but also in its aim to loosen the muscles and joints of the body rather than strengthen them, as would be the focus in a yoga class set in a gym. Although I am not of the Jewish faith, I found the spiritual aspect of the class refreshing and intuitive. The mantras represented were not specific to Judaism, but applicable to the entire human race, such as letting go of negativity and spreading love to others.

"In most yoga you have the Asana practices, which have turned into more of a physical stretch exercise. Naam yoga and Kava-Naam are going back to the roots again. They focus upon a body, mind and soul exercise, and the goal is to open the body through breath and sound to reach a blissful state. It builds will-power muscles," Stern says.

Diane Harris Brown, Director of Educational and Community programming at the James Beard Foundation, attended the class as well, and has also practiced yoga with Stern in the past. Dealing with Parkinson's, Brown has tried several types of yoga and has found this particular form to be more effective than any other. "It's 7,000 years old and the poses are based upon a very sophisticated knowledge of the human body," she says. After practicing and being given specific exercises, she has been able to get off two medications that were causing terrible side effects for her.

For those of you who may be skeptical, Stern comments, "It's the best thing for skeptical people because when they try it, they have to face their skepticism. I always recommend that you taste what you're most skeptical of so you can be sure it's not something new that you might want."

This Kava-Naam yoga class was hosted by the Friends of Naam Yoga, and classes have been held at both the Jewish Center of the Hamptons and the Westhampton Synagogue. Be sure to check the event listings for upcoming classes. They're free and a great way to start your morning!

Almond (continued from page 65)

won't invite these lame-os out to feast again.) She was given a large steak knife just before the dish arrived...but the crust was in fact tender. It was also very pretty and the berries were not over-sweetened.

I had the Peach and Crème Fraiche Trifle. I wish I could say that this classic mélange of soft textures was perfection. The ginger sponge cake was quite good – but the peaches were a bit over-age, ripe and about to turn.

My guests lingered over coffee for a bit and then we were off while it was still light outside.

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Twitter, Tweets, Peeps, Hashtags and More

By Jacqueline Duda

Twitter is a social networking website that has quickly grown into a commonplace and popular communications tool. It combines social networking as well as blogging to create a new and expressive outlet. Like Facebook, it offers people the opportunity to connect with friends and family or simply express their feelings and opinions with the click of a button.

Twitter messages known, as "tweets" are similar to the format of a text message. Tweets allow for 140 characters to be displayed. They can be anything the tweeter wants them to be: thoughts, feelings, pictures, links, even a personal message to someone. Users are able to send other users tweets by mentioning the individual within the message. This is done by using the @ symbol before the person's username, or through a direct message. A direct message (DM) is sent privately to the individual.

A username can be anything a person wants it to be, as long it doesn't include any spaces, whether it is simply your name, or a witty spin-off of your name. For example, my Twitter username is @jjayyDEE. With my initials being J.D. it is my attempt at being clever.

Whispers (continued from page 51)

Why? Because Mom gets to shop for bargains while her kids are entertained. "We bring all the games, it's \$100,000 worth of games, the best video games, shooting games, and racing games." For the past six years **Elvira and Jim Grau**, founder of Space Odyssey, a 26,000 square foot indoor playground for kids and event space in New Jersey, has recreated a mini version exclusively for Super Saturday. It's a wonderful way to bring everyone out from New Jersey, from wherever, to come to the Hamptons and support the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund. Thanks to the help of the Graus, Ripa, Roberts, hundreds of volunteers and designer donations Super Saturday raised more than 3.5 Million Dollars to benefit OCRF.

Gina Glickman Giordan is a TV Host, News Correspondent, Executive Producer and founder of GMG Entertainment. Watch Giordan's exclusive celebrity interviews and event-life coverage series, "In The Mixx," on People Magazine TV, Hamptons Magazine TV, Dan's Tube and www.InTheMixxShow.com.

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Emphasis on attempt.

Users that subscribe to other users are known as "followers" and the subscriber is known as "following." This allows them to see a person's tweets whether they are public or private, which can be changed in the privacy settings. When a person has their Twitter under a private setting, it makes it so no one can see what they tweet unless they follow that individual. Confused? Don't worry, the layout of twitter makes it easy to catch on.

The homepage of a person's Twitter contains all the messages the tweeps (twitter-peeps) that they follow have posted. Each tweet offers the opportunity to reply or Retweet (RT), unless of course the tweeter is private, in which case you cannot Retweet their post. A Retweet simply allows that message to be forwarded to all of your followers.

Hashtag is a commonly used symbol in the Twitter world. By putting the # symbol before a word, the tweet is then placed in a category along with other tweets with that hashtagged word, making it easier to search. Any word can be hashtagged, in most cases it is a relevant keyword that receives the added attention.

Twitter is not only for personal uses but is increasingly used for business. On many of the homepages or websites of different companies there will be the "t" symbol. When clicked it will bring you to their Twitter page. In many cases they offer posts about news that is occurring within that business from events to promotions. Twitter is a great and simple way to connect with people.



Celebrities are another big draw to Twitter. Many use this site as a way of staying in touch with their fans and followers. Through the verification program, users are able to ensure that the celebrity is indeed who they say they are.

Being an avid user of Twitter, I find it's fun and interesting to be able to say whatever you are feeling or doing. Tweets don't have to be formal or of any importance—pointless babble is often the name of the game—and I fully take part in this, with tweets like @jjayyDEE: 90s throwback on the radio at work #loveit, or @jjayyDEE: The Dalai Lama has a twitter!?

It's aimless babble that I feel like the world... well the Twitter world might want to know.

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Banksy at Old Southampton Power Plant

By Bo Dermont

If you happened upon 200 North Sea Road—the former Southampton Power Plant—on Saturday, you may have been confused. The break beat and electronic jams, as well as the hipsterish crowd pouring out of an old, abandoned shed of a building is an atypical occurrence in the luscious, Hamptonian resort we all know. The reason for this event is just as surprising, especially if

S. Dermont



Bo at Banksy show.

you are a follower of street painting and graffiti. The doctor was in.

Banksy may have graced us with his presence that night. He surely graced us with some of his best art. Pieces being shown included prints of iconic, Banksy-exclusive characters and his world-renowned stencil work. More surprising still, the collection on display included pieces from outside of Banksy's studio. You may

ask, "How did the people at the Keszler Gallery and Banksy bring the street to the showroom?" The first step was definitely the use of the dingy, dark and vacant power plant. The second and only other step was the most unique aspect of the show: the works were physically taken from their original locales. The rough cement edges between the original tile walls makes this fact blatantly apparent: we are witnessing real street art and its introduction into the gallery. Mind you, this isn't the first street art show. But be prepared, it is far from the last.

Banksy "reclaimed" Southampton that night. And I was there to see it!

Artists (continued from page 42)

Artists vs. Writers game always marks a signal that the summer is ending, so it is slightly bittersweet for all of us, but mostly sweet, especially when the home team wins.

Here is a list of players and the game's stats:

Artists

Eric Ernst ss
Ed McCarthy cf
Alec Baldwin rf
Josh Charles 1f
Dennis Lawrence 1b
Russell Blue 3b
Walter Bernard 2b
Jerry Larsen c
Countess LuAnn de Lessep p

Writers

Mike Lupica 2b
David Baer ss
Jay DiPietro lf
Richard Wiese cf
Mike Pellman rf
Benito Vila p
Brett Shevack 3b
Ken Auletta 1b
Walter Isaacson c

Ned Nahen
Jeff Meizlik
Ron Noy
Geoff Prisco
Ed Hollander
Lori Singer
Scott Kennedy
Gary Bellows
Joe Sopiak
Peter Cestino

Harry Javier
Jim Leyritz
Jay Pietro
Jeff Hilford
Marl Weinstein
Kevin McEneaney
Mark Green
David Rattiner

Umpires

Dan Rattiner
Ed Bleier
Judge Richard Lowe
Hal Schroer

Announcers

James Lipton
Juliet Papa

ARTISTS 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 5 3 13

WRITERS 5 3 0 1 0 2 0 5 0 16

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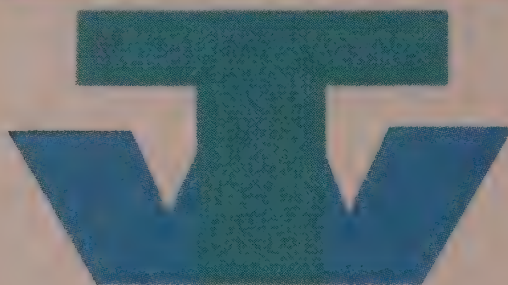
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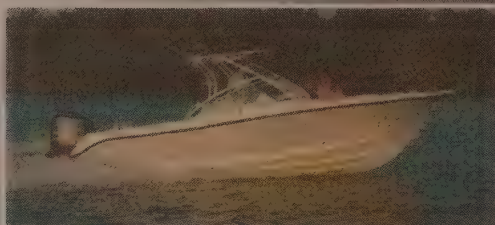
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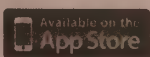


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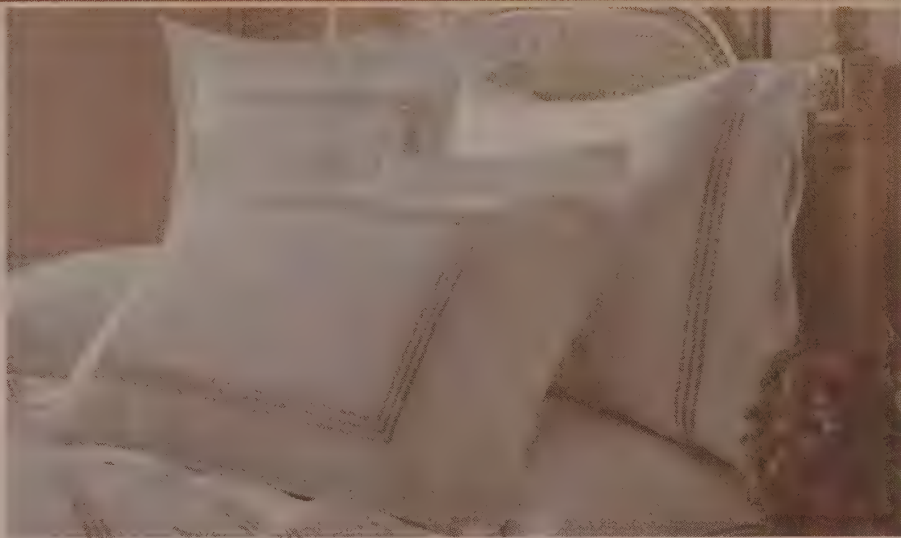
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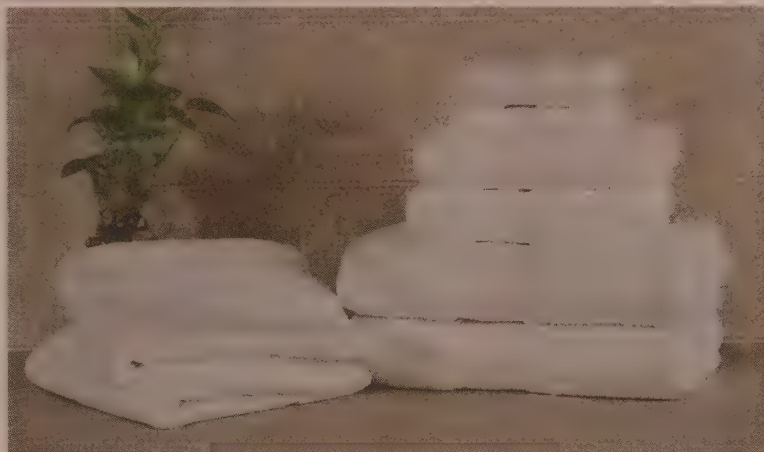
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Editor: Maria Tennariello | Layout Designer: Nadine Cruz

DAN'S 2ND ANNUAL COVER ARTIST SHOW & BENEFIT

Dan's Papers Cover Artist Show and cocktail party honoring artist Mickey Paraskevas, featured some of the most exciting artists on the East End, was held at Season's of Southampton. A portion of the proceeds will benefit The Ellen Hermanson Breast Center of Southampton Hospital.



1. Mickey Paraskevas (2011 Honored Artist), Henry Burns, Richard Burns (Chairman, Manhattan Media)
2. Charles Wildbank (Artist), Dan Rattiner (Author, "In The Hamptons" & "In The Hamptons Too"), Robert S Chaloner (CEO Southampton Hospital)
3. Carol Gold, Nick Cardone (Artists)
4. Eddie Rehm (Artist)
5. Stan Goldberg (Artist), Bob Edelman
6. Dana Feldman, Ted Asnis (Artist), Chris Asnis
7. Gary Andreassen, Elise D'haene (Senior Editor, Dan's Papers), Katherine Andreassen
8. Ellen Lauinger, Robert Ross, Mary Lynch
9. Robyn Wright, Kristal Harmon
10. Denis & Yvonne Dagger (Artist)

"FESTIVE IN FLIP FLOPS" BENEFIT



Christopher Fischer hosted a benefit cocktail party for The American Cancer Society at their East Hampton store with wine by Duck Walk Vineyards.



1. Anita Jovanchova, Joni Fischer, Amy Hammond, Delia Rudolph, George Duering, Juliana Cukaj
2. Tedd Smith (Director of Distinguished Events, American Cancer Society)
3. Devan, Jay & Gopa Dobson (Co-Chair)

"BE OUR GUEST" GALA AT WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

The Advisory Council of the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center hosted their second annual "Be Our Guest" Gala Fundraiser, at a glorious waterfront estate in Quogue followed by a spectacular evening of 11 elegant dinners at private homes to benefit WHBPAC



1. Neil Braun (Board President WHBPAC), Clare Biseglia (Executive Director WHBPAC)
2. Sheila & Seth Waugh (Hosts)
3. Carolyn & Ron Buchter, Mary & Frank Skillern
4. Bonnie & Bernard Hodes
5. Peggy & Stan Zinberg
6. Ann & Shep Poole, Kristin & John Miller
7. Randy Gabriel, Jeremy Wheaton (Hampton Habitat Ent.)
8. Ann Liquori, George & Amy Kane, Scott Mallory

WHAT'S THE PRICE OF FAME? @ THE JOHN DREW THEATER

Dick Cavett charmed the audience at Guild Hall hosted by Eric Metaxas with a conversation about What's The Price of fame?



Dick Cavett, Regina Weinreich, Martha Rogers, Eric Metaxas



Editor: Maria Tennariello | Layout Designer: Nadine Cruz

MAX CURE – "ROAR FOR THE CURE" BENEFIT

Several charities teamed up to raise money to find a cure for cancer in children. Roar for the Cure, to benefit pediatric cancer research, was held at East Hampton Tennis. Many celebs were in attendance to help raise awareness.



1. Linda Shapiro (Event Organizer), Anne Marie Plotkin (Co-founder) 2. Aida Turturo, David & Giana Gregorio 3. Trent Tucker (Former Knick), Vyto Kab (Former NY Giant) 4. David, Max Plotkin, Kelly Rutherford (Gossip Girl), Anne Marie Plotkin, Alexander and Alexa Plotkin 5. Haleigh & Lainey Raff (Piers Morgan TV Producer) 6. Tioshi Torreno, Lucas Nathan, Nicole Oge 7. Nancy Sprague, Kate Johnson, Anthony Serino, Megan Shoemaker 8. Adam, Hunter, Bruce & Gladys Gittlin

SAVE THE GREAT AMERICAN WILDLIFE BENEFIT

Arden Wohl hosted a benefit in Southampton to make people aware of endangered species with a focus on the grizzly bear. As a special treat renowned artist Tom Sachs signed grizzly t-shirts for attendees. A guest list filled with the young and talented of the Hamptons made their way to the party.



1. Arden Wohl (Host), Elie Wohl 2. Jon Elenbogen, Tom Sachs (Host) 3. Heidi Bivens, Fabiola Beracasa 4. Denise Wohl, Jeff Goldstein, Sam Greenes 5. Russell Piccione, Cecilia Dean 6. Allyn Vogel, Rebecca Atlas, Anne Sesser

"GET WILD" THE EVELYN ALEXANDER WILDLIFE RESCUE FUND BENEFIT

"Get Wild!" chaired by Avis Richards, Beth Ostrosky Stern, and Marcy Warren honored the late Evelyn Alexander. The Evelyn Alexander Wildlife Rescue Center Of The Hamptons is an East End organization known for rescuing and rehabilitating the region's injured native wildlife. The animal-friendly event featured gourmet hors d'oeuvres, cocktails and a silent auction.

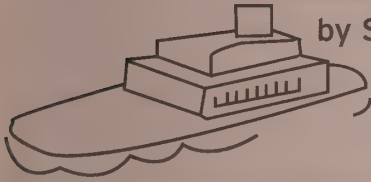


1. Mr. Leslie Alexander (host), Liz Bown (host) Ginnie Frati (Executive Director of the Evelyn Alexander Wildlife Rescue Center) 2. Avis (Event chair) & Bruce Richards 3. Marcy (Event Chair) & David Warren 4. Chuck & Ellen Scarborough/Photo: Rob Rich 5. Dennis Fleury & Kilalla the Owl 6. Andrew Fox, Caroline Hirsch 7. Howard Stern, Beth Ostrosky Stern (Event Chair)/Photo: Rob Rich

NORTH FORK

THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn



And you think your day was bad...

"Reuters Fri, Aug 19, 2011, Jussi Rosendahl Reporter, Ferry Runs Aground After Captain Stuck in Toilet

HELSINKI—A Finnish ferry has run aground while its captain was stuck in the bathroom. One member of staff managed to slow the island-hopping tourist ferry down, but the vessel, carrying 54 passengers, slammed onto a rock near the shore of Helsinki, the Finnish coastguard said Friday.... The captain got stuck in the bathroom because of a jammed lock and yelled for help....The coastguard is

investigating whether the captain's action amounted to criminal endangerment...."

"Hello, Sea Queen Wheelhouse, dis is Olaf speaking."

"Olaf, dis is yew captain, I'm stuck in the bathroom. I can't get out. Send somebody come and get me."

"Is dis a yoke? Who is dis really? I gonna get the captain."

"No, I'm not yoking, Olaf! Dis is yew captain. Yew don't recognize my voice?"

"Vell, yew never call me from the bathroom. Always yew call me on de deck, and yew don't never call me Olaf, always you call me 'Godammit.'"

"Godammit, Olaf, dis is the captain. Send Sven to the bathroom to get me out!!!"

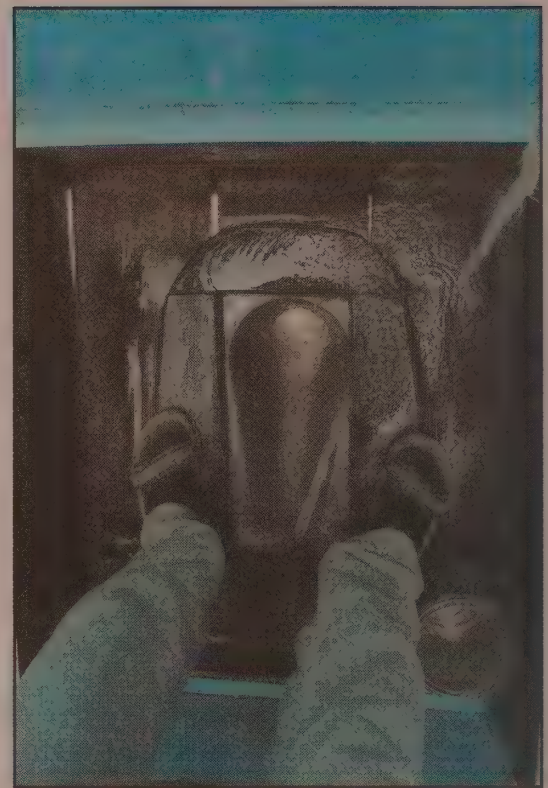
"Oh yah, now yew sound like de captain. Listen, I bring dis phone to Sven. Hold on a minute, I tink he's taking a ticket."

"Hello, dis is Sven, how may I help yew?"

"Sven, it's de captain. I'm stuck in the bathroom, I can't get out. Get the fire axe, come quick!"

"Ya, Captain, I'm glad yew called. Ve vas vorried, because, yew know the boat is heading for the yetty. Yew should turn the boat now."

"I will turn the boat as soon as yew get me out!"



"Okay, Olaf and me is coming now. Yew just stay dere."

"Inga? It's Jan. I'm stuck in the bathroom, ya, on the boat. Sven and Olaf is coming now to get me, but I'm vorried. Look in yew computer, find the phone for dat little ferry—runs in New York to the little island. Call them, ask them vat they do in a case like dis, and call me back. Ya, I love yew too."

"Hello, Inga? Did you reach the little ferry? Da Shelter ferry, ya, dats the one. Speak louder, Sven is chopping my door now. Vat did day say? Vat? Why didn't I just pee off the back of the boat? Ya, sure, easy fer them to say. Call them back, ask if dey know how cold is Finland? If a man pee off the boat here, his little friend freeze and break off—dats why!"

Later That Day

"But why am I charged with endangering the passengers? Ya, vell, Sven vas running with an axe through the boat—but he vas saving me! I don't know he vas vearing his Viking Helmet and yelling! Ya, vell, he gets a little excited. Yew don't get to be a super hero on a ferry everyday!"

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28350 Main Road, Cutchogue, NY 11935
631.298.5851 Touchofvenice.com

Check Out

Dan's Papers

Dining Log

Your Guide to Great Food in the Hamptons

North Fork Events

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 97

Kid Calendar pg: 89

Day by Day Calendar pg: 107

Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

UPCOMING

5TH ANNUAL FOODIE TOUR - 9/11. Calling all locavores, organic and green enthusiasts! Visit 19 locations, enjoy cooking demonstrations by Slow Food and chefs John Ross and Tom Chaudel; lectures and tours of several venues usually reserved for the trade. Sponsored by North Fork Reform Synagogue. Get your map that day at Peconic Land Trust's Charnews Farm Education Center, 3005 Youngs Ave., Southold. Tickets will be available on line, at each location or by mail to NFRS, PO Box 1625, Southold NY 11971. www.northforkreformsynagogue.org, 631-722-5712. \$25; children under 13 free.

Participating: Hallockville Museum Farm, Bedell Cellars, Catapano Farms, Croteaux Vineyard and Cooking School, Sang Lee Farms, Taste of the North Fork, Sacred Sweets, North Fork Egg Farm, Shinn Vineyards, Krupski's Farm, Ty Llwyd Farm, The Farm of KK Haspel, Lavender by the Bay, Satur Farms, Koppert Kress, Peconic Land Trust Agricultural Center at Charnews Farm, Browder's Birds and McCall's Vineyard.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

OPEN MIC NIGHT - 5-9 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue, 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

PIANO BAR - 7-11 p.m., featuring Trevor Davison. Bistro 72, Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. www.indigoeastend.com. 631-369-2200. Free.

MOVIE - 6 p.m. *Rejoice and Shout*, Greenport Village Cinema, 211 East Front St., Greenport. Free admission. 631-477-8600.

BIRTHDAY PADDLE - 6 p.m. Peconic Paddler, 89 Peconic Ave., Riverhead. 2nd Annual 70th Birthday Paddle: canoers, kayakers, rowers, and stand-up paddlers of all levels welcome. Two-hour paddle ride on the Peconic River with birthday party dinner to follow. Great food, Long Island wines, beer and soda. 631-727-9895. Donations accepted for East End Arts Council. No pre-event registration required. Rental kayaks will be available for \$25 per person at Peconic Paddler the day of the event.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

PAUL HELBIG - 4-8 p.m., live music. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817. Free.

RAY PENNEY - 5:30-8:30 p.m., live music. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

BOSSA NOVA - 5:30-8:30 p.m., featuring Ludmilla Brazil, Sparkling Pointe Winery, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. 631-765-0200. Free.

SANDRA BERNHARD LIVE - The Old Mill Inn, Mattituck. SOLD OUT.

STEVE WATSON TRIO - 8:30-11:30 p.m., Bistro 72, Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. www.indigoeastend.com. 631-369-2200. \$25 in advance, \$25 at the door.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

FARMERS MARKET - 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Every Saturday through 10/8. Shelter Island Historical Society, Rt. 114, SI. www.shelterislandhistory.org. Free.

EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM LIGHTHOUSE CRUISES - 4-8:30 p.m. Journey from Greenport along Gardiner's Bay and Long Island Sound to see the famous lighthouses of the North Fork including Long Beach Bar "Bug" Light, Orient Point, Plum Island, Little Gull and Race Rock. Maritime history and lighthouse stories by a local expert. Boat stops next to each lighthouse for great photo opportunities. More cruises: 9/10, 9/24, 10/8; call for times. \$95; \$60 for teens/children. Includes box meal and complimentary glass of Long Island wine (for adults) or water. Groups welcome. www.eastendseaport.org, 631-

477-2100.

AFTERNOON MUSIC - 1-5 p.m., Sparkling Pointe, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. 631-765-0200. Free.

DOG BAR - Sherwood House Winery, 2600 Oregon Rd., Mattituck. Paw Bar for all dogs and wine specials for their owners. Free.

JON DIVELLO BAND - 1-5 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

ROBERT BRUEY - 2-6 p.m., live music, Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd., Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. 631-779-2817. Free.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

WINE & CHOCOLATE PAIRING CLASS - 1-2 p.m. Laurel Lake Vineyard, 3165 Main Rd., Laurel. 631-298-1420. www.llwines.com. \$30 in advance.

DANCE PARTY - 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Vineyard 48, 18910 Middle Rd. Cutchogue. www.vineyard48wines.com for half-price coupon and 10% off bottles to go. 631-734-5200.

EAST END TRIO - 1-5 p.m., live music, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. Free.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

MOONLIGHT MONDAYS MUSIC - 5-9 p.m., Corey Creek Vineyards, Main Rd. (Rt.25), Southold. www.bedellcellars.com. 631-765-4168. Free, with separate wine tastings from \$5-15.

ATLANTIS EXPLORER TOUR BOAT - Noon, 2 and 4 p.m. daily, weather permitting. Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center, 431 East Main, Riverhead. Hands-on exploration aboard the Atlantis Explorer, including close encounters with marine creatures and an educational stroll along the shore. www.atlantismarineworld.com. 631-208-9200, ext. 426. \$18.50, 25% off for members and Green Key Cardholders.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

TWILIGHT TUESDAYS MUSIC - 6-9 p.m., Corey Creek Vineyards, Main Rd. (Rt.25), Southold. www.bedellcellars.com. 631-765-4168. Free, with separate wine tastings from \$5-\$15.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

SOUP KITCHEN - 5:30-6:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need. St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church Parish Hall. Sixth St., Greenport. 631-765-2981.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

OPEN MIC NIGHT - 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

LIVE MUSIC - 4-8 p.m., featuring Paul Helbig, Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817. Free.

GENE CASEY - 5:30-8:30 p.m., live music, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd, Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

ONGOING EVENTS

NORTH FORK TROLLEY - Every Fri., Sat., Sun., & Mon., through 10/31, The North Fork Trolley Company. Tours begin at 11 a.m. at Tanger Outlets and include three of the following: Baiting Hollow Vineyard, Palmer Vineyards, Macari Vineyards, Laurel Lake Vineyards, Briermere Farmstand. 631-369-3031, www.northforktrolley.com. \$50.

SATURDAY STARGAZING - 7 p.m.-midnight (every Saturday night, weather permitting, call first). Custer Institute & Observatory, 1115 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. Suggested donation \$5 adults, \$3 children under 14. Free for members. 631-765-2626.

SKATEBOARDING - Skate park in Greenport offers ramps and a half pipe. 631-477-2385.

FREE YOGA - 3-4:15 p.m. Mary Smith Recreation Center, Greenport. Free Hatha Yoga classes for beginners. Bring non-skid, body-length mat. 631-765-3005.

CLASSIC CAR SHOW - 5:30 p.m. every Thursday. Peconic River, Riverhead. Classic cars, food and music.

The Leaves Are Changing But Your Interest in Dan's Isn't

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LifeStyle



SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP with Maria Tennariello

Every year, and this is the 36th annual Hampton Classic, this event gets bigger and better than the year before, offering patrons and fans more than ever, especially the shopping. At the beautiful Boutique Garden, the Hampton Classic features more than 70 boutiques from all over the country, even Europe, selling everything from tack and equestrian goods to clothing, jewelry, furniture and gift items. The shops offer an unusual range of articles from a unique adult sized rocking horse by **Pucci Manuli**, to designer shoes by **Sam Edelman** and fun sports equipment by **Khanh Sports**, East Hampton. **The Hampton Classic's Souvenirs** booth always offers an extensive variety of items from T-shirts and sweatshirts to jackets, the annual poster, cups, mugs, notepads and more. Automobile display tents in the **Boutique Garden** include **Jaguar** and **Land Rover**. (I'll take one of each!) Get your groove on and let's shop the Boutiques in the Garden at the Hampton Classic.

Here are just a few of the many vendors that will be available during the entire Hampton Classic and



happy to help you choose a gift for yourself, or for that perfect person in your life...

For starters, check out the **Cashmere Outlet's** booth, whose East Hampton and Southampton shops are always stocked with fine Scottish and Italian cashmeres for men and women, as well as items for the home at discount prices. www.thecashmereoutlet.com

For a very nice collection of equestrian jewelry designed in the spirit of the sport, stop at **Catherine Canino Jewelry**. Also visit: www.caninojewelry.com

Every year **Der Dau Custom Boots & Shoes** has a larger selection of custom-made boots and shoes.

Imagine all the way from Ireland, come **Dubarry of Ireland**, for stylish waterproof, breathable leather boots and shoes along with a fall clothing collection for ladies and gentlemen.

AEON New York, from Melville, boasts a combination of products and styles not duplicated by any other company in the world. "That may be why we possess a mix of retail customers as unorthodox as they are traditional, and as practical as they are

luxurious." www.graphicimage.com

Alessandro Albanese Inc., Via La Loggia, 43, 10048 Vinouo - TORNO Italy - Equestrian apparel at its best!

Marders, Bridgehampton, for a world too full of sameness. Landscaping, retail garden shop and 100% organic property care. www.marders.com

Koochi Ku, Brookline, Massachusetts. One of a kind women's boiled wool jackets, coats, and vests and wool and vegetable tanned leather handbags, totes, and purses along with children's reversible boiled wool coats; wool scarves and blankets.

Mikelle Design, New York offers medium to high-end jewelry that is elegant but earthy, sterling, 18K, tribal, Indian, antique and more. www.mikelledesign.com

mygofer.com is a source to buy groceries, household essentials, TVs, grills and much more right from www.mygofer.com. Then get your purchases exactly how you want them the same day through curbside pick-up or home delivery. www.mygofer.com

Outback Survival Gear & Saratoga Saddlery, Saratoga Springs, features Equestrian lifestyle products from around the world. www.saratogasaddlery.com

Sam Edelman, New York. Season after season, Sam Edelman creates trend-on and imaginative must-have shoes that are seen everywhere from the hottest fashion magazines to the soles of celebrities, capturing the attention of women worldwide. A must-shop-stop.

Sonia O'Mara Design, New York. Inspired designs from original art toile handbags, and home accessories featuring original drawings of local scenes. The Hampton Toile and the New York City Toile, all products are handmade, in the U.S. www.soniaomara.com

The Lily Home, a Division of Fresh Design Group, Inc., Long Island. This collection combines fine and rare antique French and German textiles with today's fabrics to create one-of-a-kind pieces. All of The Lily Home collection designs are hand sewn in the U.S., most in Northport, Long Island. Their collections appear in the finest homes in the

(continued on page 84)

EILEEN FISHER

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BELLA'S PICKS

Christopher Obetz

Hard it is to imagine the summer is winding down. Where did it go? Bella is already bracing herself for the goodbyes to her many friends. Even her short beach hair cut is starting to grow out into her autumn locks of gold.

As much fun as the summer has been, Bella constantly thinks about the challenges of the shelter as well as the many successes. Just last week, 15 animals were adopted. How great is that! When Bella heard the news, she got one of her big ear-to-ear smiles thinking about how happy her fellow friends would soon be. She was also delighted to hear that so many of her people friends were reaching out to the shelter to lend a paw. I mentioned to Bella that four of the adoptions were dogs rescued from the Lancaster County puppy mills. Bella barked up and remind me to encourage her readers to come to the screening of *Madonna of the Mills* at the Bay Street Theatre on September 10 in Sag Harbor. It will be a perfect opportunity to meet other like-minded animal lovers and learn about ways people can help change animal lives for the better.

To keep the smile on Bella's face, I wanted to share a special moment I had this week with her mom while playing bridge. Our hostess, and ever so chic bridge guru, Rosalie Brinton, couldn't wait to share her shelter adoption story. Rosalie, a life-long animal advocate, attended the Unconditional

Love Benefit in July. At that time, she met Lottie; a classic pit bull terrier mix. Rosalie, as she would say "fell madly in love." Although, not the right time for her to adopt for herself, she couldn't help herself but to find a home for Lottie.

Ed, the shelter's Executive Director told Rosalie all the details about Lottie. "One of the sweetest dogs we've ever had. She's a real tail wagger – loves all other dogs and adores children. She's worked with physically disabled youth and is a real winner." Those words became a private advertisement Rosalie placed to help find Lottie a home. It worked! Rosalie was simply delighted to learn this week that Lottie found a family and now can share her many gifts with them. Of course, hearing this, Bella barked with excitement and can't wait to thank Rosalie personally when she stops over for a round of bridge.

On to even more good news, the McLaughlin Men's store in Southampton had a fun contest where people submitted photos of their dogs and the community voted on the best of...there was a registration fee and McLaughlin matched the fee dollar for dollar to donate to the shelter. How generous and creative. Bella knows McLaughlin well, as she gets a big pat whenever passing by, maybe a bowl of water and always a fashion tip or two.

With all the good news, it was time for me to talk to Bella about some of the serious challenges facing the shelter and discuss the day-to-day operations. I reminded Bella, when the town no longer had money in its operating budget to continue the services of the shelter, some (angelic) individuals stepped in to create a private foundation to ensure the shelter would continue. Today, the shelter is fully staffed and operated with gifts from private donations. There have been amazing additions; a screened porch for the cats to look out into the world beyond cages and playrooms, expanded training for volunteers so more dogs get needed one-on-one attention, programs for the community, and a warmer, cleaner environment for all the animals



Shelter team with new guests

with double the staff to ensure each animal has the best life possible while waiting for a new home.

Bella also reminded me that the shelter also houses and cares for the animals found by the town's animal control. No animal gets turned away! The shelter pays 100% for their care. All of this takes place due to the generosity of individuals who love animals and could not leave the town without a shelter.

Bella, not trying to be too cliché, said it takes more than a village, it takes an entire town and community to ensure the welfare of those animals, who have no one to protect and love them.

Now, after our weekly shelter catch-up, Bella decided it was time to head to the beach, enjoy the warm surf and maybe meet a few new friends.

Don't forget the shelter Thrift Shop, 85-87 Jobs Lane, is open seven days a week and is having its summer blow-out with everything 50% off. And, ALWAYS visit the web site, www.southamptonanimalshelter.com for adoption news, event news and what's happening at the shelter.

Pay It Forward – lend a paw to the Southampton Animal Shelter and your community.

2011 walk HUMANE of Montauk

Sunday, September 18

9 a.m.—noon

Second House Museum & Field in Montauk

humanesociety.org/WalkMontauk

Take to the sands and the streets for the 2nd annual Walk Humane, an event to celebrate animals and support the care of homeless pets.

Walk Humane's net proceeds fund local programs that directly benefit animals in our area, and also support The Humane Society of the United States' nationwide animal protection efforts.

And start your weekend with an evening reception hosted by the Montauk Yacht Club and benefiting Walk Humane!

Friday, September 16

6:00—8:00 p.m. • Montauk Yacht Club

For more event and ticket information, contact WalkHumane@humanesociety.org.



BENEFITING



bideawee

Hampton Classic Horse Show's 36th Year

The Hampton Classic Horse Show returns to Bridgehampton, August 28 through September 4, for its 36th year of bringing world-class equestrian competition, shopping and entertainment to the East End of Long Island. The horse show's scope, however, extends far beyond the Hamptons, attracting thousands of spectators, socialites and celebrity riders from across the world, fans that turn out to see and be seen at this iconic end-of-summer event.

The Hampton Classic features 6 show rings, a Boutique Garden with more than 70 vendors and a wide selection of dining options, all on its 60-acre show grounds. The Classic's top-notch equestrian competition attracts many of the nation's best professional and amateur riders, and its

chic Hamptons charm and full schedule of family attractions make it the perfect destination for anybody looking to add some style to their summer.

"We encourage everybody to visit the Hampton Classic this summer," said Shanette Barth Cohen, the horse show's Executive Director. "Whether you come for the competition, the shopping, or any of our great family activities, you are guaranteed to have a wonderful time!"

Highlighting this year's Hampton Classic Horse Show is the \$250,000 FTI Grand Prix and FEI World Cup™ Qualifier on Sunday, September 4, which is open to horses that successfully complete Friday's \$50,000 Spy Coast Farm Grand Prix Qualifier. This exciting class features Olympians, World Champions and USET veterans.



For the first time, The Hampton Classic will be hosting a \$50,000 USHJA International Hunter Derby on Saturday afternoon, September 3. "We are pleased to be able to give our top hunter riders the opportunity to compete for such a prestigious title at this year's Classic," said Cohen. "The addition of the Hunter Derby in our Main Hunter Ring will make Saturday an even more exhilarating day of competition, as it will run simultaneously with the \$30,000 Open Jumper Challenge in the Grand Prix Ring."

Also new this year is the addition of a VIP Tent by Jumper Ring II, which hosts premier jumper and equitation classes all week. Further enhancing the experience for riders and spectators alike will be the inclusion of new electronic scoreboards in both Jumper Ring II and Hunter Ring I. Also, Sunday morning's Hermès Hunter Classic will now be open to Junior and Amateur-Owner competitors jumping 3'6" as well as Amateur-Owner competitors jumping 3'3", allowing all of the horse show's amateur competitors riding in rated hunter divisions to be part of this prestigious classic competition.

Besides the exciting equestrian competition, there are many other activities at the Classic that should be on everybody's agenda. One such highlight is Cablevision Kids' Day, which returns on Saturday, September 3, featuring children's activities throughout the day. Kids 12 and under are admitted free and receive a complimentary pony ride. There will also be drawings held throughout the day for exciting prizes.

Due to the popularity and success of last year's inaugural event, the Hampton Classic is happy to announce the return of ASPCA Adoption Day on Monday, August 29. ASPCA Adoption Day will host local dog and cat shelters as well as horse rescue groups, which will showcase animals that are available for adoption. Celebrity VIP hosts for the event will include international Grand Prix rider Georgina Bloomberg, Brianne Goutal and Jill Rappaport, the "Today" show's Animal Welfare Correspondent and best-selling author, as well as actress Aida Turturro of "The Sopranos." In addition to Adoption Day, ASPCA will be conducting seminars and other fun activities at the ASPCA Patio throughout the Classic.

For those who can't make it to the show grounds, WVVH-TV, the official Long Island television station of the Hampton Classic, broadcasts up to five hours of competition and highlights each day during the Classic. These broadcasts can also be seen online at www.wvvh.tv.

For more information on the Hampton Classic Horse Show, please visit the Hampton Classic website at www.hamptonclassic.com or call 631-537-3177. Hampton Classic Horse Show, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) charitable corporation.



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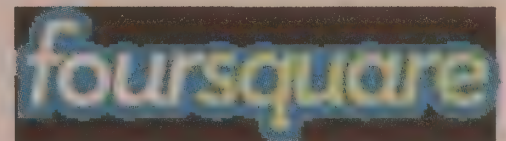
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72 Express, Inc. Lantana, Florida, specializes in clothing, and is the main supplier of printed and embroidered Hampton Classic logo souvenirs, which can be found in the Hampton Classic souvenir shop in the Boutique Garden. www.72ExpressInc.com

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Briar Hill Signworks, New London, New Hampshire is a good source for custom carved wooden signs. www.briarhillsignworks.com

Calamuso Enterprises, Inc., Lake Ronkonkoma,

New York, offers horse and canine portraits and prints. 631-588-0116.

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Equus Entries Inc., Huntington, New York produces equestrian jewelry designs by R. Joseph Caggiano in gold and sterling silver. www.equusentries.com

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Note: Each year the Hampton Classic selects an artist to create an official Hampton Classic Poster. The poster store allows you to view any of the posters from past years and to purchase any of those still available. Some posters sold out the year they were printed, while others are still available signed or unsigned. For information log onto the **Hampton Classic Online Store**: www.classicboutique.stores.yahoo.net/ or call The Hampton Classic Horse Show at 631-537-3177. Or e-mail: info@hamptonclassic.com.

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ASPCA Hosts Animal Welfare Events

The 36th Annual Hampton Classic Horse Show is pleased to welcome the return of the ASPCA (The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) as a sponsor for the fifth consecutive year. As part of their sponsorship, the ASPCA will host animal welfare events throughout the week that will focus on the issue of homeless and at-risk horses, dogs, and cats.

One of the more popular events is ASPCA Adoption Day at the Classic, which will be held on Monday, August 29. The event will feature animals for adoption from five local animal shelters and several local horse rescue groups. ASPCA Equine Welfare Ambassadors and top international riders Georgina Bloomberg and Brianne Goutal will host the event alongside "Today" show animal welfare correspondent and best-selling author Jill Rappaport and actress and ASPCA supporter Aida Turturro.

"We are proud to have the ASPCA return as a sponsor," said Shanette Barth Cohen, executive director of the Hampton Classic Horse Show. "Animal welfare is paramount to the Hampton Classic and we are happy to work with the ASPCA in finding homes for deserving animals, as well as educating the public about their worthwhile programs."

Dr. Pamela Corey, director of equine veterinary services for the ASPCA, also will be on hand to answer equine health and wellness questions, and Jacque Schultz, ASPCA senior director and equine grants officer, will address how the ASPCA Equine Fund helps rescues and sanctuaries across the country sustain their life-saving programs. Local equine rescue groups Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard and Horse Rescue, Rerun, Inc. Thoroughbred Rescue and Seraphim12 Foundation will provide



demonstrations with rescued and re-homed equine ambassadors. Project Sage Horse Rescue and Kaeli Kramer Foundation will bring adoptable horses that will be part of a riding demonstration by rescue rider Hayley Barnhill, the nation's top junior rider and winner of the 2010 ASPCA Maclay Championship. Rerun, Inc. is a recent recipient of a \$35,000 grant from the ASPCA Equine Fund.

"While we are proud to celebrate the tradition of excellence in humane and responsible horsemanship during this world-class horse show, we also are mindful of all the at-risk horses that are not so lucky," said Valerie Angeli, senior director of equine and special projects for the ASPCA. "This event gives us a wonderful opportunity to honor these noble and hardworking animals together with the equestrian community."

Other highlights during the weeklong event include a book signing and meet-and-greet on opening day with Elizabeth Letts, author of *The Eighty Dollar Champion: A Horse, A Man, and the Dream That Inspired A Nation*, and legendary rider and trainer Harry de Leyer. *The Eighty Dollar Champion* is the true story of a horse rescued from slaughter that became a legend. (See review on page 61).

On Friday, September 2, the presentation of the ASPCA Maclay Award will take place with ASPCA humane law enforcement assistant director Joseph Pentangelo. The prestigious ASPCA Maclay Championship was established in 1933 by former ASPCA board member and horseman Alfred B. Maclay to encourage junior riders to excel in the art of responsible and humane horsemanship. It is the most coveted award in the U.S. for junior riders under 18 years of age.

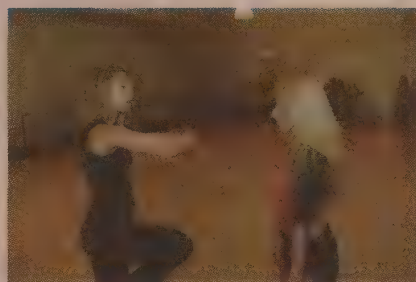
Bloomberg will return to the ASPCA patio to make appearances during the week, including TEAM ASPCA Day on Friday. On Saturday, September 3, she will autograph the new ASPCA Benefit Set from Breyer (model animal manufacturer) featuring a rescued horse, dog and cat, with a portion of the proceeds benefiting the ASPCA.

On the final day of the Classic, Officer Joe Pentangelo will answer questions about animal welfare and how to report animal cruelty and neglect.

The Jump for the ASPCA fundraiser, sponsored by FTI Consulting, also has returned to the Classic. Each time a rider clears the ASPCA fence, FTI will make a donation to the ASPCA Equine Fund that helps at-risk horses across the country.



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2011 TENTATIVE TIME SCHEDULE

Sunday, August 28th

GRAND PRIX RING	JUMPER RING 2	HUNTER RING 1	HUNTER RING 2	HUNTER RING 3
8:30 AM 398 Leadline 2-4 399 Leadline 5-7 12:00 PM Opening Day Ceremony 1:00 PM 412 \$20,000 Nicotlock Time Challenge (1.40m) FEI Table C, Article 239	8:00 AM 383 Short Stirrup 10-12, W-T 384 Short Stirrup 10-12, W-T-C 385 Short Stirrup 10-12, O/F 386 Short Stirrup 9 & U, W-T 387 Short Stirrup 9 & U, W-T-C 388 Short Stirrup 9 & U, O/F ❖ GRAND SHORT STIRRUP CHAMPIONSHIP	7:30 AM 167 Local Hunter, Professionals 168 Local Hunter, Professionals 166 Local Hunter U/S, Professionals ❖ LOCAL HUNTER PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP 170 Local Hunter, Non-Professional 171 Local Hunter, Non-Professional 169 Local Hunter U/S, Non-Professional ❖ LOCAL HUNTER NON-PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP ❖ GRAND LOCAL HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP	8:00 AM 164 Local Junior Hunter 165 Local Junior Hunter 163 Local Junior Hunter U/S ❖ LOCAL JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP 161 Local A-O Hunter 162 Local A-O Hunter 160 Local A-O Hunter U/S ❖ LOCAL A-O HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP 389 Marshall & Sterling Children's Medal 390 Marshall & Sterling Adult Medal	8:00 AM 372 Children's Eq. High, Flat 373 Children's Eq. High, Fences 375 Hugh J.B. Cassidy III, Jr Maclay 370 Children's Eq. Low, Flat 371 Children's Eq. Low, Fences ANNEX 9:00 AM 368 Adult Equitation, Flat 380 Robert Hoskins Adult Medal 381 Hugh J.B. Cassidy III, Adult Maclay 374 Robert Hoskins Junior Medal/ Taylor Harris Insurance Services 391 Marshall & Sterling Junior Medal

Monday, August 29th

GRAND PRIX RING	JUMPER RING 2	HUNTER RING 1	HUNTER RING 2	HUNTER RING 3
NO CLASSES SCHEDULED	10:00 AM 1398 LIHSSRD Walk with Aides 1399 LIHSSRD W-T with Aides 1400 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 with Aides 1392 LIHSSRD Walk Beginner Indpdt. 1393 LIHSSRD W-T Beginner Indpdt. 1394 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 Beg. Indpdt. 1395 LIHSSRD W-T Advanced Indpdt. 1396 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 Adv. Indpdt. 1397 LIHSSRD W-T-C Individual Adv. Indpdt. 1402 LIHSSRD W-T-C Group Adv. Indpdt.	11:00 - 1:00 PM ASPCA Adoption Day	NO CLASSES SCHEDULED	NO CLASSES SCHEDULED

Tuesday, August 30th

GRAND PRIX RING	JUMPER RING 2	HUNTER 1 RING	HUNTER 2 RING	HUNTER RING 3
8:00 AM 201 Newsday Open Jumper (1.40m) II.1.a 256 East Coast YJC Round 1, 7 & 8 Year-Olds II (1.35 - 1.40m) 1:30 PM 207 Brown Harris Stevens Open Jumper (1.45m) FEI Table A, Article 238.2.1	8:00 AM 343 Platinum Performance/USEF Show Jumping Talent Search 212 Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.30m), II.2.b 217 Junior Jumper (1.30m), II.2.b	8:00 AM 20 Model Green Conformation 22 Green Conformation Hunter 23 Green Conformation Handy Hunter 11 First Year Green Hunter 12 First Year Green Handy Hunter 10 First Year Green Hunter U/S 16 Second Year Green Hunter 17 Second Year Green Handy Hunter 15 Second Year Green Htr. U/S 48 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter 49 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Handy Hunter 47 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter U/S	8:00 AM 104 Children's Hunter (Lg. Ponies) 105 Children's Hunter (Lg. Ponies) 103 Children's Hunter U/S (Lg. Ponies) 109 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under-Sec A 110 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under-Sec A 108 Children's Hunter U/S (Horses) 14 & Under-Sec A 417 \$2,500 Marshall & Sterling Children's Hunter Classic (Ponies) 418 \$2,500 Marshall & Sterling Children's Hunter Classic (Horses)	8:00 AM 112 Children's Hunter (Horses) 15-17 113 Children's Hunter (Horses) 15-17 111 Children's Hunter U/S (Horses) 109 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under-Sec B 110 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under-Sec B 108 Children's Hunter U/S (Horses) 14 & Under-Sec B ANNEX 9:00 AM 101 Children's Hunter (Sm./Med. Ponies) 102 Children's Hunter (Sm./Med. Ponies) 100 Children's Hunter U/S (Sm./Med. Ponies)

Wednesday, August 31st

GRAND PRIX RING	JUMPER RING 2	HUNTER 1 RING	HUNTER 2 RING	HUNTER RING 3
8:00 AM 202 Wölffer Estate Open Jumper (1.40m) II.1.a 216 Junior Jumper (1.40m), II.1.a 1:30 PM 206 Pilatus Open Jumper (1.45m), FEI Table A, Article 238.2.1	8:00 AM 250 SHF Enterprises East Coast YJC Round 1, 5 Year-Olds, II (1.20m) 253 Split Rock Farm East Coast YJC Round 1, 6 Year-Olds, II (1.30m) 218 Junior Jumper (1.30m), II.2.a 213 Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.30m), II.1.a	8:00 AM 24 Green Conformation Hunter 25 Green Conformation Hunter 21 Green Conformation Htr U/S ❖ GREEN CONF. HTR. CHAMPIONSHIP 13 First Year Green Hunter 14 First Year Green Hunter ❖ FIRST YR GREEN CHAMPIONSHIP 18 Second Year Green Hunter 19 Second Year Green Hunter ❖ SECOND YR GREEN CHAMPIONSHIP 27 High Performance Hunter 28 High Performance Hunter 26 High Performance Hunter U/S 31 Model Reg. Conformation Hunter 33 Regular Conformation Hunter 34 Regular Conformation Hunter 50 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter 51 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter ❖ AMATEUR-OWNER 3'3" HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP	8:00 AM 126 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-49 127 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-49 125 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-49 U/S 130 Adult Amateur Hunter 50+ 131 Adult Amateur Hunter 50+ 129 Adult Amateur Hunter 50+ U/S	8:00 AM 122 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35 123 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35 121 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35 U/S

Don't Miss an Outstanding Opening Day



Stephens, will describe the course of the \$20,000 Nicolock Time Challenge.

Opening Day at the Hampton Classic will also feature hundreds of riders from Long Island. The popular leadline event, where approximately 100 competitors as young as 2 years old, will compete in the horse show's Grand Prix ring before the opening ceremony at noon.

Three-time Olympic Medalist and Show Jumping Hall of Famer Joe Fargis will serve as the judge of the leadline class. Riders will also compete in local hunter and the short stirrup divisions.

Headlining competition on Opening Day is the



\$20,000 Nicolock Time Challenge, beginning at 1 p.m. More than 30 top show jumping riders and horses are expected to compete in this popular speed class. Last year's \$20,000 Nicolock Time Challenge was won by Olympic Silver Medalist Peter Leone of Greenwich, Connecticut and Nevval De La Batia, owned by Margaret Bopp.

Peconic Public Radio (88.3 FM) will broadcast live from the Nicolock Patio at the horse show throughout the day.

The 36th annual Hampton Classic Horse Show returns to Bridgehampton with an exciting schedule of events planned for Opening Day on Sunday, August 28.

"We would like to invite everybody to join us for one of the most exciting days of the summer - Opening Day at the Hampton Classic Horse Show on Sunday, August 28," said Shanette Barth Cohen, Executive Director of the Hampton Classic. "We have a lot of exciting events planned both in and out of the competition rings, as we are looking forward to kicking-off our 36th year with a better-than-ever Opening Day!"

During the opening ceremony, the National Anthem will be performed by Natalie Doyle Holmes. Holmes has trained with former Metropolitan Opera singer, Joan Grande, and former Roundabout Theater Company Musical Director, Philip Campanella. As an actor, director and dramaturg, she has worked with many New York City theater companies and is one of the founding members and Acting Artistic Director of the American Bard Theater Company. Also during the Opening Ceremony, the Long Island Sportsmanship Award will be presented and riders from Willow Tree Farm will perform a dressage demonstration. In addition, Southampton Hospital President, Robert Challoner, will address the audience, and Show Jumping rider, Debbie



Christie Brinklèy, horse lover

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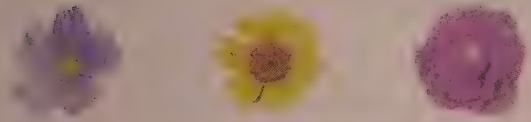
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THE VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

Jeanelle Myers



I think most of us feel the garden is and should be an idyllic place, planned, planted and controlled by humans. If we do our work well, it will be a place of beauty, harmony and peace where the eye is rested and perhaps dazzled. Like our homes it should be a place of safety and quietude and for our pleasurable use. But, even though we lock the doors of the house, the safety and quietude can be disturbed by flies, mosquitos, spiders, ants – even the occasional squirrel or raccoon in the attic – dispelling the myth of safety and quietude. Even more so in the garden; we must share it with the critters that also live there.

When we accept their presence, most animals and insects *add* to the pleasure of the garden. For example, despite what some people think, bees and even wasps do not harm us unless we harm them. I work among plants and shrubs alive with bees – harmoniously, unless I mistakenly pinch one of them. Do not pinch or swat them and they will leave you alone. Sometimes they like to buzz around me (I think trying to find out what this being is) but

they fly away quickly. Only one kind of bee has given me problems. It lives in the ground. You will not know it is there unless you disturb its nest and then you will be bitten, not stung, a lot, until you flee to the house, where you should call the pest control man and tell him you have a nest of ground bees and to come quickly and dispatch them!

I worked in a garden that had a population of toads. Oh Boy! I love to see toads. It means that there are insects there for the toads to eat, which means the garden is a healthy place. Gardens need a lot of insects. They pollinate the flowers, dig around in the soil aerating it, eat dead plant material and add nutrients to the soil. You might see butterflies, dragonflies, praying mantis, ladybugs, even walking sticks. The garden needs insects.

If you have a healthy garden, you will also see many birds and may even have a lot of nesting birds, which is thrilling to me. Robins, wrens, ovenbirds, oris and mourning doves have all made nests where I have been able to watch the progression from nest building to fledging.

At my house, we have two bird feeders in the garden. They attract many birds and some local squirrels. There is enough food for everybody. The food that falls to the ground feeds a mother turkey and her one chick. (If my husband sees them he puts down some extra food for them.) We have a



small pond so there is water for the birds, squirrels, turkeys and some visiting raccoons that stop by for a drink and to see if they can get into the compost bin.

Now don't get me wrong. I know there are times when insects and animals become a real problem – the ground bees, carpenter ants and marauding raccoons scratching through the cedar roof shingles. The flock of 6 mother turkeys and their 20 chicks leaving presents all over the deck and those bats in the attic.

And we will talk about deer in the garden another time!

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EAST END NEST

Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

as well as many vintage platters, porcelain and antique wire baskets. They have been featured on "The Martha Stewart Show" as well as design magazines for their interesting collections. Mimi Swaney and Pam Konopka gave me helpful hints about collecting the pottery and wire baskets. During the antique show Wildgeraniums hung a grouping of these plates on a wall attached to the wire baskets. During Victorian times Majolica was showcased and used in these twisted wire baskets to elaborately serve fruit at a low or high tea, and after dinner with cheese, crackers or cakes and wine. Due to the lack of refrigeration during these times fruit was a luxury and most Europeans served it as a dessert after the main meal. The ornamentation of oysters, lobster and other extravagant food details

on the pottery reflects the opulence of the social gatherings during the Victorian era.

Armed with this new information, I headed out last weekend to an antique show in town and come across a quirky piece of Majolica. It is a pretty plate with purple and green flowers applied to the edges, and after inspecting the craftsmanship I bargained with the salesperson for my very first piece of Majolica.

Majolica photographs taken at East Hampton Mulford Farm from Lawrence Farms Antiques & Interiors; plate baskets from Wildgeraniums Antiques & Design.



Photo by Gabby Stephenson

By Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

Through travels to antique shows, shops and flea markets you may come across this unique pottery, which is thick and often adorned with flowers, crustaceans, seaweed, seashells, vegetables and fruit, all of which were applied as tiny sculptures layered on top of the bowls, dishes, pitchers, plates and cups. What is Majolica earthenware? Majolica is a lead and tin glaze process that creates an opaque white film that is painted on the surface of pottery. The process of making Majolica consists of first firing a piece of earthenware, then applying tin enamel that upon drying forms a white opaque porous surface. Majolica is often colorful and bold. While attending Parsons School of Design several years back, I worked at an antique shop on Lexington Avenue in New York City that had an extensive collection of Majolica. It amazed me how many designers and collectors would pay high prices for this pottery that seems rough when compared to finer porcelains, but after dusting off these pieces day after day, I became enthralled with the distinct styles of this unique earthenware.

Where did this interesting pottery come from? Majolica was first produced in Staffordshire, England, beginning around 1850. Its name was taken from the earlier tin-glazed Majolica ware made in Italy in the 15th and 16th centuries. There were many pitchers and tea sets made in various shapes, from fish to cauliflowers. Umbrella stands and fountains are the most voluminous and available. This brightly colored, coarse tin-glazed earthenware became very popular by the time of the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876. The craze spread to the United States and after production started here many Victorian families collected Majolica across the country.

Almost every country has its form of Majolica earthenware, but the American Majolica is often referred to as Etruscan Majolica. In the United States the shell and seaweed pattern became the most popular and helped to establish Griffen, Smith and Hall as the primary American makers of Majolica in the late 1800s. Ironically, the American Majolica fetches the steepest prices of all this earthenware because of a limited amount of product in the market due to the Griffen factory closing because of a fire. I came upon Wildgeraniums Antiques at a recent antique show and they have an extensive collection of various periods of Majolica,

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Kid's Calendar

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 97

North Fork Calendar: 79

Day by Day Calendar pg: 107

AMG-Amagansett; **BH**-Bridgehampton; **EH**-East Hampton; **HB**-Hampton Bays; **MV**-Manorville; **MTK**-Montauk; **Q**-Quogue; **RVHD**-Riverhead; **SGH**-Sag Harbor; **SGK**-Sagaponack; **SH**-Southampton; **WM**-Water Mill; **WH**-Westhampton; **WHB**-West Hampton Beach

UPCOMING

BENEFIT CONCERT FOR ALTERNATIVES FOR CHILDREN FEATURING BOBBY BANDIERA - September 17th, 4 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, WHB. Tickets are \$150, \$100, \$50, and Special VIP tickets including a pre-concert cocktail hour and a "meet-and-greet" with Bobby are available. The evening will conclude with Silent and Chinese Auctions. 631-288-1500.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP - 10-11:30 a.m. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs Fireplace Road, EH. Families can enjoy a tour followed by a drip painting workshop. \$25 per person includes an 11" x 14" canvas panel. 631-329-2811. Resister online at karynmannix@optonline.net.

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP - 9-10 a.m., ages 3 and under with their grown-ups. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, SGH. Play, songs, games, Circle Fun, and a Minkie the Monkey puppet show. Reservations at 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org. \$20, \$15/members. Every Monday, Thursday and Friday.

KIDSUMMER: TODDLER WORKSHOPS - 9:30-10:15 a.m. Ages 2 and 3. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Child must accompanied by adult caregiver. www.parrishart.org, 631-283-2118. \$20, \$10/members.

DREAMTIME - 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, SGH. 631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org. Also Friday and Saturday.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP - 9-10 a.m., ages 3 and under with their grown-ups. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, SGH. Play, songs, games, Circle Fun, and a Minkie the Monkey puppet show. Reservations at 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org. \$20, \$15/members. Every Monday, Thursday and Friday.

KIDSUMMER: ART WORKSHOPS - 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Ages 5 and up. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org. \$160, \$130/members.

SLEEPING BEAUTY - 7 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Performance of the classic story by local kids. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org.

STAGES PRESENTS CINDERELLA THE MUSICAL-7:30 -9:30 p.m. Pierson High School, 200 Jermain Avenue, SGH. \$15. 631- 329-1420, www.stagesworkshop.org.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

HAMPTONS DANCE CAMP WITH THE KNICKS CITY DANCERS @ ROSS SCHOOL - 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Children ages 6 - 18 learn the fundamentals of dance and choreography in an energetic, fun and mentoring environment with the New York Knicks City Dancers at Ross School! The cost is \$150 per person. Register online at <http://nyknicksdancers.com/events/knicks-city-dancers-hamptons-dance-camp.aspx>. Ross School, Center for Well Being, 18 Goodfriend Drive, EH.

PONY RIDES - 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The Green Thumb Organic Farm, 829 Montauk Hwy, WM. Ducks, chickens, ponies, peacocks and more, every weekend! By Amaryllis Farm Sanctuary. 516-901-4161, www.amaryllisfarm.com.

STAGESPRESENTSCINDERELLA THE MUSICAL - 7:30 -9:30 p.m. Pierson High School, 200 Jermain Ave. SGH. \$15. 631 329-1420, www.stagesworkshop.org.

DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP - 10-11:30 a.m. Pollock Krasner Home, 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH.

Families can enjoy a tour followed by a drip painting workshop. \$30 per person includes an 11" x 14" canvas panel. 917-502-0790. Every Saturday.

STORYTIME AT HAMPTON LIBRARY - 10 a.m. ages 4-7. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

DAN'S PAPERS 39th ANNUAL KITE FLY - 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sagg Main Beach, SGK. 631-537-6216.

SOCCER DROP-IN CLASSES - 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., ages 2-5 (different age groups play at different times). Mashashimuet Park, 395 Main St., SGH. Call 212-877-7171 or visit www.supersoccerstars.com for details. \$50/one-class pass.

PREVIEW: MISS ELECTRICITY - 6 p.m., runs August 27, 31, September 2 and 4. Mulford Farm Museum, James Ln., EH. Mulford Repertory Theatre performs this family comedy. Sponsored by the East Hampton Historical Society. Advance tickets at 866-811-4111 or www.TheaterMania.com. \$20/in advance; \$25/at the door.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

ANGELINA BALLERINA - 3 and 6 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Family-friendly musical. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. \$15-25.

TAIKO DRUMS OF JAPAN - 1 P.M. Miss Amelia's Cottage Main St., AMG. Amagansett Library presents Ryu Shu Kan, which will perform traditional works and contemporary ones combining Taiko drumming with Japanese Folk Dance. 631 267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.

STAGES PRESENTS CINDERELLA THE MUSICAL-3-5 p.m. Pierson High School 200 Jermain Ave. SGH. \$15. 631 329-1420, www.stagesworkshop.org.

SOCCER DROP-IN CLASSES - 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., ages 2-5 (different age groups play at different times). Mashashimuet Park, 395 Main St., SGH. Call 212-877-7171 or visit www.supersoccerstars.com for details. \$50/one-class pass.

PONY RIDES - 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The Green Thumb Organic Farm, 829 Montauk Hwy, WM. Ducks, chickens, ponies, peacocks and more, every weekend! By Amaryllis Farm Sanctuary. 516-901-4161, www.amaryllisfarm.com.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

NEW YORK KNICKS SUMMER BASKETBALL CAMP @ ROSS SCHOOL - sold out

SOCCER DROP-IN CLASSES - 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., ages 2-5 (different age groups play at different times). Mashashimuet Park, 395 Main St., SGH. Call 212-877-7171 or visit www.supersoccerstars.com for details. \$50/one-class pass.

SHARK DIVE - 11 a.m., ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. 631-208-

9200, www.longislandaquarium.com. \$155/nonmembers, \$140/members (includes aquarium admission). Daily.

SUMMER HISTORY DIG FOR CHILDREN - Weekly, through August 29, Mondays-Thursdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., ages 12 and up. Thomas Halsey Homestead, 249 South Main St., SH. The group will excavate and interpret three simulated sites and will be instructed in the techniques of professional field archaeologists. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org. \$400 per week includes a healthy box lunch.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

PEACEFUL PLANET YOGA - 9-10 a.m., 18 months to 3 years; 10:15-11:15 a.m., 3-6 years. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union St., SGH. Engaging yoga experience for children. 631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org. Every Tuesday.

PREVIEW: MISS ELECTRICITY - 6 p.m., runs August 27, 31, September 2 and 4. Mulford Farm Museum, James Ln., EH. Mulford Repertory Theatre performs this family comedy. Sponsored by the East Hampton Historical Society. Advance tickets at 866-811-4111 or www.TheaterMania.com. \$20/in advance; \$25/at the door.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

KIDFEST HANDS ON ARTS AND CRAFTS WORKSHOP - 3:30-4:30 p.m., ages 5 and up. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. \$10, \$8/members.

KIDFEST #8: THE FRED GARBO INFLATABLE THEATRE CO. - 5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Exciting show, before long audience members are playing with the inflatable props! 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. \$11-16.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

THE THREE PIGS - 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org. Also Friday and Saturday.

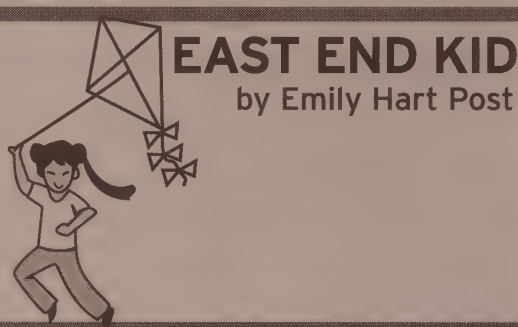
SOCCER DROP-IN CLASSES - 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., ages 2-5 (different age groups play at different times). Mashashimuet Park, 395 Main St., SGH. Call 212-877-7171 or visit www.supersoccerstars.com for details. \$50/one-class pass.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

MISS ELECTRICITY - 6 p.m., runs August 27, 31, September 2 and 4. Mulford Farm Museum, James Ln., EH. Mulford Repertory Theatre performs this family comedy. Sponsored by the East Hampton Historical Society. Advance tickets at 866-811-4111 or www.TheaterMania.com. \$20/in advance; \$25/at the door.

Send Kid's Calendar listings to stacy@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.



CHARITY EVENTS FOR KIDS AND PARENTS MAX CURE FOUNDATION - ROAR FOR THE CURE

This was the first time I went to the ROAR FOR THE CURE party at East Hampton Tennis. It is to fight Pediatric Cancer. When I think about kids getting cancer I get real sad. The Roar had so many games and rides I cannot remember them all. My friend Linda Shapiro who runs the event e-mailed me to make sure I was coming and I was happy she asked. I played carnival games and beat the other kids in the first game I tried— squirting the water in the clown's mouth and making the balloon rise to the top first. I

did miniature golf, the giant slide, I watched the shows, met the stilt man, tried some basketball, had lots of food, ice cream and candy. I hope they get rid of cancer but keep the event.

EINSTEIN COLLEGE OF MEDICINE WILD, WILD WEST CARNIVAL

One of my favorite parties of the summer is the Wild, Wild West Carnival, which takes place at the Ross School in Bridgehampton. I always love this carnival and have been going for lots of years. I remember that we won the auction and went to Disney World and had Murray as our guide and we didn't have to wait on the long lines. I remember that Dad lost a tooth on some hard candy. But this year may have been the best of all because my school friend Isabel (Izzy) was there with me. So we just went to all the things we wanted to and Mom and Dad watched us but kind of let us alone. We had our pictures taken by photographers from newspapers, then went on the super slide, then played in a car race (we both lost) and played in a contest where you roll the ball and your car moves based on which hole it winds up in (Izzy won and I didn't). Oops, my dad lost the fish Izzy won. And that was the first hour. We had lots of fun and I was pretty tired after three hours. Can't wait until next year.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



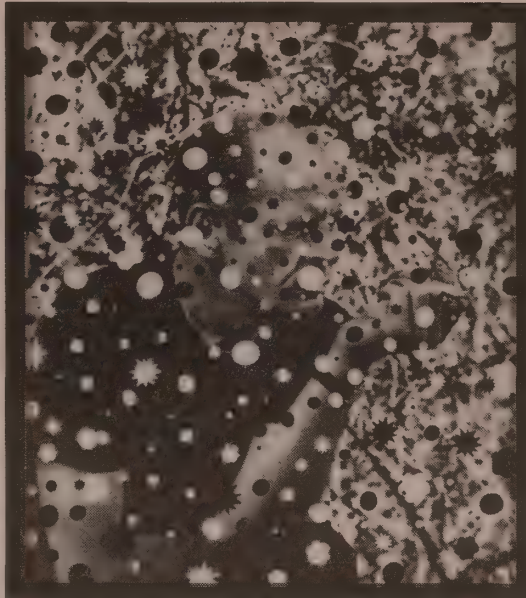
ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

RICHARD PRINCE'S "UNCOVERING POLLOCK" AT GUILD HALL

The first time this art critic really took notice of Richard Prince was at Glenn Horowitz' New York gallery several years ago where his "Naughty Nurses" series appeared on book covers. Prince's work evoked not only pulp-fiction novels of the 1950s and 60s but also provocative porn movies of the same era. Oddly enough, that show has a connection to Prince's current one at Guild Hall that features photographs of model Kate Moss. (Moss had previously served as a subject when Prince took photographs of her dressed as a nurse for *W Magazine*.)

Yet there's also a disconnect between those "Naughty Nurses" of yesteryear and Moss in the present exhibit. The previous images were not overtly suggestive. However, most of the current photographs show Moss nude. In the earlier nurse series, generally, there was fragmentation of the subject (for example, only a face is shown on one book cover, *Surgical Nurse*). Moss is now presented in full-body poses. So, too, are the numerous



Richard Prince Exhibition , Untitled

images of couples engaged in sexual activity. These photographs leave little to our imagination.

Even so, the large photographs of Jackson Pollock (over which images are juxtaposed) also favor Prince's fragmentation: Pollock's body is covered by smaller pictures, revealing only his hand or arm or paint bucket. Yet we must question what such a device means. Is Prince saying that Pollock was fractured himself and needed other people and experiences to make him "whole?" In order to "cover" Pollock (the exhibit's theme), must he be "uncovered" to reveal what's underneath? There's a



Richard Prince Exhibition , Untitled

hint of this in a photograph showing Pollock lying on the ground with his eyes closed. It's as if he is daydreaming about his life and the people in it.

Or does the opposite ring true as well? Are all those collages over Pollock's image there to protect him from being discovered for who he really was? That's probably unlikely, since the images apparently reinforce both Pollock's rebellious demeanor and Prince's "preoccupation with the tawdry and illicit," according to Guggenheim Museum curator, Nancy

(continued on page 96)



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Dorise Whelan and Larry Adams in the Fulton Theatre production of Sweeney Todd. Photo by Craig Leaper.

An Art Critic's New York Marathon

By Marion Wolberg Weiss

Some people run marathons or indulge in any number of things requiring similar strength and determination. This critic tried for her own "personal best" by seeing how many art events she could experience during one July weekend in New York City. The challenges: one day reached 103 degrees, and the chauffeur-driven car broke down. (Truth is, either public transportation or walking was used.) The effects: environmental and information overload, but a sense of satisfaction at having been stimulated intellectually and emotionally by diverse art forms. The samples: three art museums; six films; one dance concert and three public art displays. The recommendations: don't attempt a similar marathon unless you have experience in the tour business. And go to lots of movies so you can rest your mind and body.

Museum hopping is old hat, but selecting varied venues is not as easy. Yet The New Museum in the Bowery, the Rubin Museum of Art (RMA) in Chelsea and the Museum of Modern Art (MOMA) off Fifth Avenue all present wide-ranging exhibits and settings. A good choice is a small, calming place with no crowds, and that's why the RMA is perfect with its colorful tapestries from Tibet and Nepal. A literary day camp was in tow at the time, and the lecturer was teaching the kids about narrative story writing. How wonderful to see arts-in-education at work.

The New Museum (known for conceptual/political art) is a decidedly different experience and housed in a tall glass and concrete structure. The exhibit, "Ostalgia," (meaning nostalgia for Eastern Europe) featured art from the Soviet Bloc countries during Communism and was critically acclaimed. However, this critic was not overwhelmed by the work that lacked overtly "political" messages (except for one



From the exhibit "Ostalgia" work by Benoit Pailley

video documenting a performance piece).

Naturally, MOMA was the most crowded of all three venues and offered more traditional modern art, like German Expressionism and its arresting graphic impulse. On the lower level, however, was an invigorating display of movie director Kathryn Bigelow's storyboards and other related pieces as a tribute to her art background. Not many filmmakers are both painting majors and an Academy Award winner for Best Picture (*The Hurt Locker*).

Speaking of movies, New York is the best place in America to see foreign and independent works. *The Tree of Life* (winner of best film at this year's Cannes Festival) was the most intellectually provocative and aesthetically beautiful. And it was overwhelming, too. A creative series at the Barbara Gladstone Gallery was also stimulating, with uncompleted avant-garde pieces by Jean Luc Godard and Maya Deren, two of this critic's favorite directors.

Independent features by Catherine Breillat (*Sleeping Beauty*) and Miranda July (*The Future*)

were both whimsical, open-ended, with styles approaching Magic Realism. Conversely, Errol Morris' *Tabloid* was a documentary about a controversial woman who had kidnapped her Mormon lover. Morris' style is not boring by any means (he often deals with ambivalent outsiders) and more than simply "talking heads."

Savion Glover's tap dancing is also more than simply dancing as proven by his performance at the Joyce Theatre. While he paid homage to many African American tapping greats, like Gregory Hines and Sammy Davis, Jr., he is surely a master, taking his style and technique to new levels. Thus, Glover's dancing is virtuoso performance, meditation, hallucinatory and hypnotic.

Finally, there was another kind of art, found in store windows and in neighborhood gardens. Call it what you will, but Bergdorf Goodman's window displays are always imaginative and gorgeous. And art. This time, the theme of "phobias" was featured with manikins and settings by C.D. Greene showing such anxieties as "Fear of Cold." A placard reminding customers that handbags by Judith Leiber (a Hamptons resident) were on sale seemed a bit out-of-place, but who can deny that Leiber's purses are extraordinary.

On the other hand, the non-exclusive neighborhood of Sixth Avenue and 29th Street had store windows of another sort, advertising wholesale wedding garb, underwear and pocketbooks. It was kitsch all the way but a down-home version of window dressing all the same. Ending the marathon was a stop in the East Village and the Avenue C Community Garden. The plants needed tending and the flowers wanted water, but the spot proved that nature creates the most special kind of art. And we ended up where we started: like the Rubin Museum, a calming, serene place to contemplate life.

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Get a Sneak Peak at Box Art Auction



Frank Wimberley

It was 11 years ago that supporters of the East End Hospice first asked some 100 well-known area artists to each take a small, unadorned box and create a unique work of art that could be put up for auction to benefit hospice. The Box Art tradition continues in 2011 as a highlight of the late summer season.

On Saturday, September 10, the 2011 annual Box Art Auction will be held at the Ross School Center for Well Being on Goodfriend Drive in East Hampton. Leading up to the benefit, the boxes can be viewed on Wednesday, August 31, and Thursday, September 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hoie Hall at St. Luke's Church in East Hampton (18 James

Lane). The public is invited to a free preview reception at Hoie Hall on Wednesday, August 31, from 5 to 7 p.m.

At the benefit on September 10, a Silent Auction will begin at 4:30 p.m., and the live auction will begin at 6 p.m. Auctioneer for the event is Bonnie Grice, Producer and Host of the "Eclectic Cafe" and "The Song is You" on WPPB 88.3FM Peconic Public Broadcasting. Wine and hors d'oeuvres are included in the \$60 benefit fee.

"Artists on the East End have once again contributed their time, talent and singular creativity to produce these unique works of portable art for this worthy cause," says Arlene Bujese, Benefit Chair. Artists are given small donated cigar and wine boxes – using the box inside and out as a canvas or base.

Bujese reports that among the more than 80 prominent artists who have answered the call to create memorable boxes for this year's auction are Connie Fox, April Gornik, William King, Donald Lipski, Randall Rosenthal, Michelle Stuart, Hans van de Bovenkamp and Frank Wimberley. The benefit's Honorary Committee includes such notable East Enders as Edward Albee, Alec Baldwin, April Gornik, Sheldon Harnick, Steven Long, Mayor Paul F. Rickenbach, Jr. and Susan Kennedy Zeller.

All proceeds will benefit East End Hospice, which provides care for terminally ill patients, their families and loved ones living on the North and South Forks of Long Island, including the Eastern Suffolk County townships of Brookhaven.

For further information, to place an absentee bid or to receive an invitation, please call Theresa Murphy at the East End Hospice development office (631-288-7080) or via e-mail (tmurphy@eeh.org).



James Kennedy



April Gornik



It's 5:30 when you notice your iPod sitting at the bottom of the pool. Bummer. You know the bad news (the iPod is shot) but now you can stop by GeekHampton for a shiny new one until 8 pm Thursday through Saturday nights.

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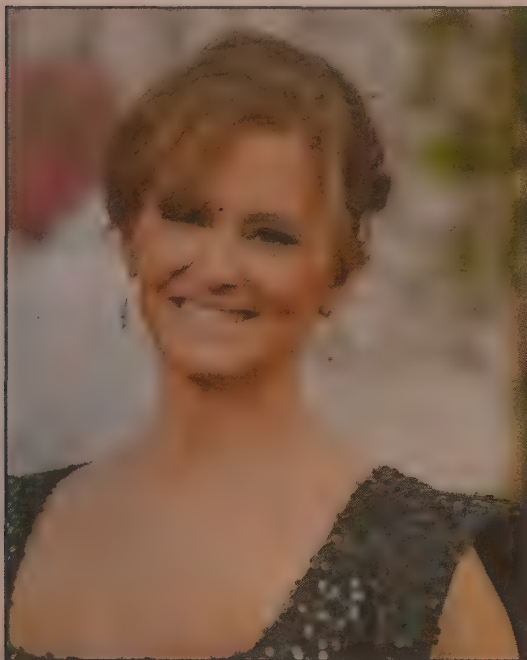
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Tony Award-Winning "Side Man" at Guild Hall



Melissa Leo

By Dan Koontz

On Sunday, August 28 at 7 p.m., Guild Hall in East Hampton will present a staged reading of the play *Side Man* by Warren Leight. The play, which received glowing reviews when it opened in 1998, won the 1999 Tony Award for Best Play and was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in that year. A memory play, told from the point of view of the son, Clifford, *Side Man*, is the heartbreaking story of a broken family, undone by events beyond anyone's control and the inability of very human characters to transcend their own nature.

Oscar-winner Melissa Leo stars as Terry Glimmer, while Zachary Quinto plays her son Clifford. Frank Woods plays father Gene Glimmer, a jazz trumpeter, the "side man" of the title, a role he originated on Broadway. Additional cast members of the original Broadway production, which ran for 517 performances in the late 90s, will fill other roles in the reading.

Leo, who won her Oscar for her performance in *The Fighter*, is a familiar face on the East End, having summered in Springs throughout her childhood. Her father Arnold Leo has been a spokesman for the East Hampton Baymen's Association.

Zachary Quinto is a film and stage actor perhaps best known for taking on the role of Spock in the 2009 *Star Trek* movie. Frank Wood was in *August: Osage County* on Broadway and in the recent Signature Theatre Company's revival of Tony

Kushner's *Angels in America*.

The play takes place between 1953 and 1985, tracking the slow eclipse of jazz by rock and roll, a change in taste that leaves Gene Glimmer without the "side man" gigs to support his family. Some musicians under these circumstances might alter their style or settle for a reasonably comfortable gig in a pit band, but not Gene: his musicality, indeed the whole of his person, is inextricably tied to the improvisational music he plays. A long scene in the second act features characters sitting and listening to a tape of Gene soloing on trumpet. For Gene, those lines he plays are his life, the only thing that really makes sense to him.

The resulting emotional distance from his wife and child, not to mention the economic hardship Gene refuses to address, result in the dissolution of his

family. Terry's frustration and alcoholism and their squalid Manhattan apartment can't compete with his monomaniacal focus on the trumpet, and after the inevitable breakdown Gene becomes estranged from his son.

The staged reading at Guild Hall is presented in association with Naked Angels, an off-Broadway theatre company founded in 1986 with the goal of developing and producing groundbreaking theatre. Proceeds from the staged reading will help make Naked Angels' work possible.

\$100 VIP Prime Orchestra tickets include a post-show benefit reception with food provided by celebrity chef Marco Barrilas' *Insatiable Eats* catering. Reserved seating is \$30/\$28 members.

For tickets, call 631-324-4050 or go to www.guildhall.org.

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Zachary Quinto

Erica Katz on Mothers, Daughters and Beauty

By Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

I had a nice chat with Erika Katz, author of the newly-released book *Bonding over Beauty, A Mother-Daughter Guide to Self-Esteem, Confidence and Trust* today about her book and tonight's (Friday, August 26) book signing event at Southampton's BookHampton from 5 to 7 p.m. As a beauty expert, author of beauty blog <http://bondingoverbeauty.com> and mother of a tween girl, Katz uses her expertise to help moms bond with their daughters. *Bonding over Beauty* emphasizes strengthening the mother-daughter bond over simple and fun activities like painting nails or making organic face scrubs from scratch. The book encourages using these activities to facilitate open communication with your daughters and build trust at a time when young girls need it most. By working on comfortable dialog this will

help give the necessary tools to tackle sensitive topics that arise in the tween years.

"If you can get your daughter to talk to you openly and honestly during the tween years about uncomfortable subjects such as puberty, she is more likely to come to you later when she is concerned about boys, sex, drugs, and alcohol," says Katz. The focus of *Bonding Over Beauty* is not beauty itself but working on the special relationship mothers and daughters share. Katz was a former child model and actress, and interned in the beauty department at *Seventeen* magazine and later graduated from Dartmouth College. She has utilized her eclectic experiences to create a beauty guide that served as the foundation for *Bonding over Beauty*, a valuable resource for moms offering advice and numerous bonding rituals to ease the difficulties faced by



young girls.

This evening's event and book signing promises to be a fun family experience. As a longtime resident of Southampton, Katz is very excited to bring her new book and concepts to the Hamptons. "We relish the warm community out here in Southampton and BookHampton is our favorite place to meander through the aisles and ask the clerks for their expert advice on books. The shop embodies the close-knit neighborhood feeling our family has grown to love about this special village," commented Katz. During the book signing, the company Good For Your Girls will offer goodie bags with all natural skin care products, beauty company Therapy will be on hand to weave feathers into girls' hair and of course Erika Katz will be available to talk about her book and sign copies. Stop by BookHampton at 93 Main Street in Southampton tonight from 5- to 7 p.m., and bring the family to join in the fun.

Art (continued from page 91)

Spector. Thus, are we to assume that this series, "Uncovering Pollock," is really about "uncovering Prince?"

Seen from such a psychological perspective, perhaps the series is a "stream of consciousness" deriving from Prince or psychodrama as a form of visual art. And why not, considering that Prince's appropriations are personal and subjective with photos of his punk favorites, like Sid Vicious and Gene Simmons, indicating an interest in music and perhaps pop culture. His pictures of Kate Moss also convey a similar interest in American culture. Then again, do we dare suggest that perhaps Prince is criticizing these icons at the same time that he values them?

If we are coming up with no definite answers, that's OK. According to Guild Hall curator Christina Mossaides, "Appropriation artists encouraged the viewer to bring his/her own associations with the imagery in the artists' new context."

We welcome that idea with open arms.

Richard Prince, "Uncovering Pollock," will be on view at East Hampton's Guild Hall (158 Main Street) until Oct. 17. 631-324-0806.



Michael Paraskevas

Paintings and Illustration

at his studio

by appointment

157 Tuckahoe Lane

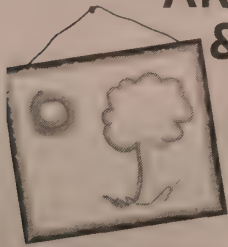
Southampton, NY 11968

ph: 516-848-3553

www.michaelparaskevas.com



ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES



AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; EP-Eastport; GP-Greenport; HB-Hampton Bays; JP-Jamesport; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; NO-Noyac; NY-New York; OP-Orient; PC-Peconic; Q-Quogue; RB-Remsenberg; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SHD-Southold; SI-Shelter Island; SPG-Springs; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

GREENPORT HARBOR BREWING CO. - 8/26-28, noon-6 p.m., 2nd Annual "UnHamptons, North Fork edition Outsider Art Show," 234 Carpenter St., GP. 631-477-6681.

GALLERY OPENING - 8/26, 6-8 p.m. Giancarlo Impiglia and Nina Frand invite you to the gallery's official opening. Galleria della Lupa, 150 Main St., SH. 631-899-4533.

RECEPTION - 8/26, 8/27, 8/28, "Mixed Media," a group perspective art happening, Delaney Cooke Gallery, 17 Madison St., SGH. Soft opening, Friday, 5 to 11 p.m., Saturday, special event night, 7-11 p.m., Sunday, more events, noon-6 p.m. Curated by Robert Nasatka. www.delaneycookegallery.com.

ART SALE - 8/27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The estate of Arnold Hoffman Jr., painter and master printmaker. Also works from his collection by contemporaries Esteban Vicente, Tino Nivola, Robert Gwathmey and others. 16 Todd Drive, EH. www.ahoffmannjr.blog.com, 631-324-5933.

PARRISH FILM - 8/27, 2 p.m., A 40-minute film in conjunction with "Artists Choose Artists," the Parrish Art Museum's second juried exhibition, on view through 10/9.

RECEPTION - 8/27, 6-8 p.m. Ramiro Solo Show. Grenning Gallery, 17 Washington St., SGH. 631-725-8469, www.grenninggallery.com.

RESTAURANT GALLERY OPENING - 8/28, 3-5 p.m., East End Arts Council presents artists Pat Feiler and Bob Miller. Rosalie Dimon Gallery, the Jamesport Manor Inn, 320 Manor Lane, JP. 631-722-0500.

BOX ART AUCTION PREVIEW RECEPTION - 8/31, 5-7 p.m. Hoie Hall, St. Luke's Church, 18 James Ln., EH. Well-known area artists each created a unique work of art in a small box that will be auctioned off to benefit East End Hospice. Free admission. The boxes can be viewed

from 8/31-9/1 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Hoie Hall. Auction to be held at the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH on 9/10, 4:30-8 p.m., \$60-\$500. www.eastendhospice.org. See story page 94.

RECEPTION - 8/31, 6-8 p.m. Paintings by Priscilla Bowden and Mary Bayes Ryan, with monotypes by Jane Parkes. Through 8/28, 12-6 p.m. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs-Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-5671, www.ashawagh-hall.org.

GALLERIES

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART - "Works on Paper," by Paton Miller, Rolph Scarlett, Nahum Tschachasov. 28E Jobs Ln. SH. 631-204-0383, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART STUDIO - "Works on Paper," by Salvador Dali, Paton Miller, Rolph Scarlett, Nahum Tschachasov. 197 Madison St., SGH. 631-725-0170, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

BOCK ART LIMITED GALLERY - "Works by Charles Bock," 16 Hill St., SH. 631-287-1078, www.bockartlimited.com.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY - "Insightful Inspirations," group show featuring: Joe Bucci, Deborah Bigeleisen, Duoling Huang and George Xiong. Through 9/1. Open every day. 2 Main St., SH. 631-287-1883, www.chrysalisgallery.com.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING - 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

DELANEY COOKE - 17 Madison St., SCH. Through 8/23. "Mixed Media," a group perspective art happening, opens Friday, 5 to 11 p.m., Saturday, special event night, 7-11 p.m., Sunday, more events, noon-6 p.m. Curated by Robert Nasatka. 17 Madison St., SGH. 917-405-4846, www.delaneycookegallery.com.

DESHUK-RIVERS - 141 Maple Ln., BH. 631-237-4511, www.deshukriversgallery.com.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL GALLERY - 133 East Main St., RVHD. 631-727-0900, www.eastendarts.org.

GALLERIA DELLA LUPA - 150 Main St., SH. 631-899-4533.

GALLERY 429 - "Steampunk Art," works by Southampton artist and curator Art Donovan, author of *The Art of Steampunk*, Gallery 429, 429 Main St., GP. 631-477-3070.

GUILD HALL - "Richard Prince: Covering Pollock." Through 10/17. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., noon-5 p.m. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org.

JILL LYNN & CO - 81 Jobs Ln., SH. Works by Joelle Nicole. www.jillynnandco.com.

LUCILLE KHORNAK GALLERY - Portrait photography. 2400 Montauk Hwy., BH. 631-613-6000, www.theportraitspecialist.com

MARK BORGIHI FINE ART - "Willem de Kooning: 35 works from 1936-1978," 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245, www.borgihi.org.

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY - "The Renaissance NYC," group show. 95 Main St., SH. 631-283-3113, www.markhumphreygallery.com.

PAILLETTS - 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PAMELA LERNER ANTIQUES - "Bob Kolbrenner: From the Mountains to the Sea," an Exhibition of photographs from a Master of the American West. 145 So. Country Rd., Bellport. On view until 9/10. Open Wednesday through Sunday, 11a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday by appointment. 631-776-2183.

PARASKEVAS - Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - "Artists Choose Artists," the Parrish Art Museum's second juried exhibition, on view through 10/9. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE - 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-4929, www.pkhouse.org.

ROMANY KRAMORIS - "Two Engels: Father and Son: The Recent Works of Franklin and Christopher Engel," through 9/1. 41 Main St., SGH. 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499, www.kramorisgallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY - See above. The Jamesport Manor Inn, 320 Manor Lane, JP. 631-722-0500.

SNAKE HOLLOW STUDIO - Custom birdhouses and home accessories by designer Keith Barker. Local Equestrian artwork and portraits by Dan's Cover artist Lynn Matsuoka. Open Saturday and Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 221 Snake Hollow Rd, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5237, www.hamptonartist.com.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM - Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, SH. "Famous Faces," celebrity portraits by Zita Davison. "Phenomenal Places," Gary Lawrance's architectural models. Through 9/3. Open Tuesdays-Saturdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org. \$4 adults, free for members and children 17 and under.

SOUTHOLD INDIAN MUSEUM - "Native Americans in Art," featuring paintings, prints, photographs and carvings, including work of local woodcarver Art Zielinski, through Labor Day. 1080 Main Bayview Rd., SHD. 631-765-5577.

THOMAS ARTHUR GALLERIES - 54 Montauk Hwy, AMG. 18th and 20th-century oil paintings and prints. New shows monthly. 631-324-9070, www.antiquesvalue.net.

TRAPANI FINE ART - 447 Plandome Road, Manhasset. Original representational oil paintings by nationally acclaimed artists. Full-service custom framing and limited edition prints. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 516-365-6014, www.TrapaniFineArt.com

VERED - "Frank Stella: Monumental Sculptures," 68 Park Pl., EH. Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. 631-324-3303, www.veredart.com.

WATER MILL ATELIERS - 903 Montauk Hwy, WM. Lon Hamaekers: Photography, art and 20th-century antiques. 917-838-4548, www.lonhamaekers.1stdibs.com.

WATER MILL MUSEUM SHOW - "25th Annual Quilt Show and Sale," features handcrafted quilts on display and for sale. Thursday-Monday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Admission \$5, free for children 12 and under. 631-726-4625.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, August 26 to Thursday, September 1.

Always call to confirm shows and times. Some are not available at press time.

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH)
(+) (631-288-2600)

Sarah's Key (PG-13) Fri., Sat. 4:30, 7:30, 9:45, Sun., 1:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45

Mon., 4:30, 9:45, Tue., Wed., Thur. 4:30, 7:30, 9:45.

The Help (PG-13) Fri., Sat., 4:00, 7:00, 9:45,

Sun., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45, Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur., 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

The Whistleblower Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur., 3:00, all week 7:00

Midnight in Paris (PG-13) - Fri., Sun., Wed., 5:10

Buck - Sat. 3:00, Tue., Thu. 5:10

The Tree of Life (PG-13) - Fri., Sun., Tue., Thur., 9:10

Sholem Aleichem - Fri., Sun., 3:00 Sat., Mon., 5:10

Beginners (R) - Sat., Mon., Wed., 9:10

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)
Don't Be Afraid of the Dark (R)



Our Idiot Brother (R)
Spy Kids (PG)
One Day (PG-13)
Rise of the Planet of the Apes (PG13)
Conan the Barbarian (R)
The Help (PG-13)
Fright Night (R)
Columbiana (PG13)
The Debt (R)

THE MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)
Crazy, Stupid, Love (PG-13) - Fri. -Thur. 7:00 and 9:10 p.m.

SOUTHAMPTON 4 (631-287-2774)

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (728-8251)

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device.

Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

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Food & Dining



SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

The dog days of August are still with us and dinnertime necessitates speed and simplicity. I'm thinking pasta with an uncooked sauce so that the only pot needed is the pot to cook the pasta in. And there is no better time to prepare this type of pasta than in summer with the abundance of fresh local produce at our farm stands and farmers markets. The most legendary pasta with uncooked sauce is undoubtedly the classic basil pesto. The first time I tasted this wondrous uncooked sauce in Italy, it was served with silken, freshly made fettuccine pasta. If this option is not available purchase the best quality fettuccine you can buy. Fresh parsley sauce with fresh tomatoes is another delicious version from Lydia Bastianich. My first experience with an uncooked tomato sauce was when I studied in Italy another long time ago. Vermicelli pasta with uncooked tomato sauce became the object of my affection.

You may want to add a salad to your menu, but I have my greens—the basil or parsley and of course tomatoes if I choose to go that route.

I would prefer to finish the meal with a nice thick chilled wedge of the sweetest melons gracing our farm stands right now.

Buon appetito!

FETTUCCINE CON PESTO

Fettuccine pasta with pesto sauce.

Serves 4 to 5

For the pesto

3 1/2 cups fresh basil leaves

2-3 cloves garlic

1/3 cup pignoli nuts

1/2 teaspoon kosher salt

Freshly ground pepper to taste

1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil

2 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened

1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

For the pasta

1 pound fettuccine

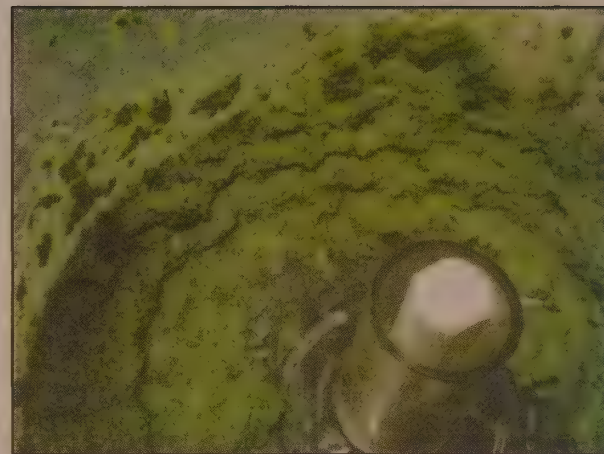
Kosher salt for the cooking water

3 to 4 tablespoons of the pasta cooking water

1. Wash basil leaves and gently pat dry. Without crushing basil, pack into measuring cup. Set aside.

2. Put the garlic cloves into work bowl of food processor fitted with knife blade or into a blender and process until finely chopped. Add basil leaves, pignoli nuts, salt and pepper and pulse with several on/off turns to chop ingredients coarsely. Scrape mixture down sides of bowl with rubber spatula as necessary. With machine running pour the olive oil through the feed tube in a slow steady stream. Stop and scrape down the sides of the bowl, and process to a puree. Can be refrigerated for a day (or freeze for later use), defrost at room temperature.

3. When ready to sauce your pasta, stir grated cheese and butter into the pesto.



Processing the pesto.

5. Meanwhile, bring 4 to 5 quarts water to a boil. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons salt and put in the fettuccine. Stir with a fork to separate the pasta, cover pot and return to a boil immediately. Uncover and cook the pasta at a rolling boil for about 9 to 11 minutes, depending on the brand you are using. Taste to be sure pasta is al-dente or firm to the bite. Be careful not to over cook. Just before draining pasta, ladle about 3 to 4 tablespoons cooking water to the pesto to soften and stir to mix.

5. Drain and transfer pasta to a large mixing bowl, add the pesto sauce and stir to coat very well. Serve warm with additional cheese if desired.

VERMICELLI WITH UNCOOKED TOMATO SAUCE

(continued on page 100)

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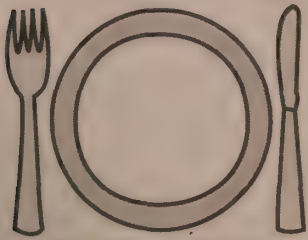
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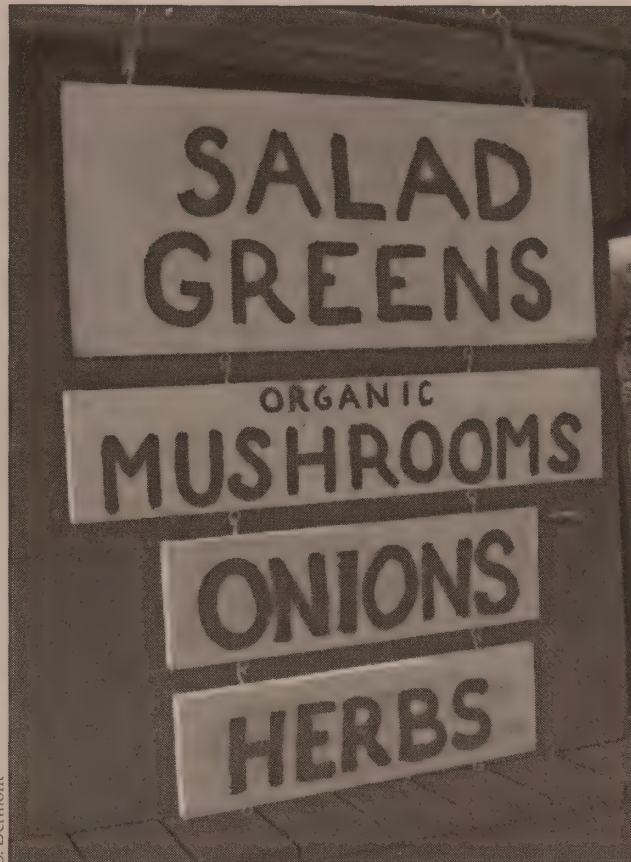
SIDE DISH

by Aji Jones



HARVEST: Wine Auction and Celebration of Long Island's East End launches on Saturday, September 3 with educational Wine Salons across the North and South Forks. Programs include "Women of the Vine: Vintners, Farmers and Other Pioneers of Taste;" "From Sea to Shore: Pairing Shellfish and Wine;" and "Cuisine of the North Fork: Then and Now." Attendance \$25. Additional programs are scheduled Saturday, September 10 and Saturday, September 17. HARVEST culminates with the Fall for Long Island Festival Tasting and Harvest Moon Gala on Saturday, September 17. For tickets and information, visit www.harvesteastend.com.

Comtesse Thérèse Bistro in Aquebogue presents a \$35 three-course dinner prix fixe on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 7 p.m. A lunch prix fixe is also available from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday for \$24.07. Diners may try organic vegetables, local wild mussels and scallops. As part of HARVEST: Wine Auction and Celebration of Long Island's East End, Comtesse Thérèse Bistro hosts a Wine Salon entitled "What Grows Together Goes Together: Cooking the East End" on Saturday, September 10 at 10:30 a.m. Owner and winemaker Tree Dilworth and Chef Arie Pavlou will integrate local wines and bounty in dishes. Tickets cost \$25 and can be procured at www.harvesteastend.com/tickets. 631-779-2800



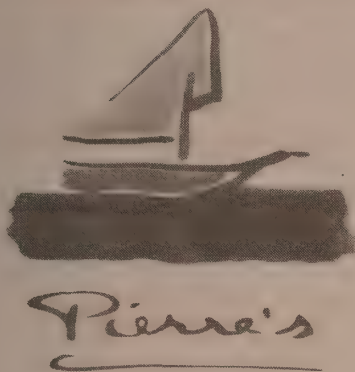
Harbor Grill in East Hampton presents \$22.95 "Prime Rib Nights" every Saturday and Sunday starting at 4 p.m. The meal includes a choice of nightly soup or garden salad, a thick slice of prime rib with baked potato, horseradish sour cream and daily vegetables. Desserts are additional with ice cream and floats for \$4.50, thick shakes for \$4.95 and \$6 for daily pie and cake specials, chocolate

chip cookie sundae and cheesecake. 631-604-5290.

Winebar in Greenport, a new tasting room and wine bar, is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. The tasting room features boutique wines from Bouké, Comtesse Thérèse and Scarola Vineyards and offers tasting flights from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The wine bar serves Long Island wines including Bedell, Macari, Pellegrini, Raphael, Jamesport and Sparkling Pointe, in addition to Greenport Harbor Brewing Company beer. Lunch and dinner service is available from noon to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Patio dining and live music are also offered. 631-477-4500

Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina in Montauk celebrates Labor Day weekend on Saturday, September 3 and Sunday, September 4 with live entertainment and vodka promotions. Guests at Hurricane Alley can sample menu items like clam chowder with fresh cream and bacon (\$10) as the Chuck "E" Band performs from 1 to 6 p.m. Skyy Vodka serves fruit infused vodkas from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, while Absolut Vodka presents samples of their newest flavors on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. A late night D.J. will also spin on Saturday beginning at 10 p.m. Admission is free. 631-668-3100

Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport continues to introduce seasonal menu items. New dishes include roasted mid-Atlantic prawns with lemon brown butter; North Fork bouillabaisse with clams, fluke and lobster thyme reduction; and pan roasted duck breast with duck confit, black pepper fettuccini and cassis lingonberry sauce. A \$35 prix fixe menu is available Sunday through Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. 631-722-0500



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BREAKFAST

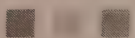
LUNCH • BRUNCH

DINNER • BAR

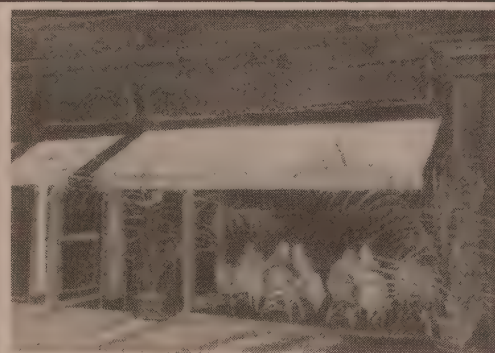
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200 Montauk Highway, Water Mill, N.Y. Next to Citarella

Silvia (continued from page 98)

This fresh uncooked sauce recipe works best in late summer when local tomatoes are at their peak of flavor. Serve at room temperature over warm pasta. The dish makes a fine summer lunch or light supper dish.
Serves 4 to 5

- 1 1/2-2 pounds fresh ripe tomatoes, preferably plum
- 2 to 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 medium red onion, cut into paper-thin slices
- 1/3 cup julienne of fresh basil
- 2 tablespoons Balsamic vinegar
- 1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1 pound plain or spinach vermicelli
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped Italian flat-leaf parsley

1. To prepare sauce: Cut a crisscross at the rounded base of the tomatoes to facilitate peeling. Plunge 2 to 3 tomatoes at a time into boiling water for 20 to 30 seconds. Remove with slotted spoon and cool quickly under a spray of cold water. Skin should slip off easily with the tip of a paring knife. Cut each tomato in half crosswise, hold in palm of hand and squeeze gently to remove and discard seeds. Repeat with remaining tomatoes, and then cut into cubes. Transfer to a large glass or earthenware bowl (not metal). Add garlic, onions, basil, vinegar, 1/3 cup olive oil and salt and pepper to taste. Fold the ingredients with a large rubber spatula to gently mix. Prepare the sauce ahead for flavors to develop. Cover bowl and refrigerate for up to several hours.

2. To serve, bring 4 to 5 quarts water to a boil and add 1 tablespoon coarse salt. Add the pasta, cover pot and return quickly to the boil. Uncover pot and boil briskly for 9 to 12 minutes until al dente, firm to the bite. Drain pasta and quickly transfer to a



Fettuccine Con Pesto

warm serving platter. Drizzle over the remaining oil and toss to mix. Pour the tomato mixture over the warm pasta and garnish with chopped parsley. Serve immediately.

Reprinted from Silvia Lehrer's *Cooking at Cooktique, Over 200 International Food Classics from a Teaching Kitchen* (Doubleday)

SPAGHETTI WITH TOMATOES AND PARSLEY SAUCE

Fresh parsley sauce with summer tomatoes over pasta!!!

Serves 4

- 2 cups flat-leaf Italian parsley leaves
- 2 to 3 plump garlic cloves, peeled
- 1/4 to 1/3 cup?? dried hot pepper flakes
- 1 or 2 teaspoons kosher salt
- 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 1/2 pounds fresh ripe tomatoes

For the pasta

1 pound spaghetti

Kosher salt for the cooking water

1/2 cup freshly grated Parmigiano-Reggiano or Pecorino

1. Put the parsley leaves, garlic, pepper flakes and 1 teaspoon salt in work bowl of food processor. Pulse several times to chop the leaves coarsely, then, with machine running, pour in the olive oil through the feed tube in a slow steady stream. Stop and scrape down the sides of the work bowl, and process to a fine-textured, loose pesto. Can be refrigerated for a day in a small container (or freeze for later use). Defrost at room temperature.

2. If preparing the pesto to use right away, prepare the tomatoes first. Core the tomatoes, slice and cut into 1-inch chunks and place in a deep bowl; toss with 1 teaspoon kosher salt. Let the tomatoes sit to release their juices while you cook the pasta.

3. Meanwhile, bring 4 to 5 quarts water to the boil, add 1 to 2 tablespoons kosher salt to the water and put in the spaghetti. Stir with a fork to separate the pasta. Cover pot and return to a boil. Uncover and cook the pasta at a rolling for about 9 to 11 minutes depending on the brand you are using. Taste to be sure pasta is al dente or firm to the bite.

4. Drain and transfer to a large mixing bowl. Add the Parsley sauce and tomatoes and stir to mix very well. Serve with cheese on the side.

Above recipe adapted from Lydia Bastianich's *Lydia Cooks from the Heart of Italy*, Knopf, 2009.

For more recipes and Silvia's latest blogs visit her website; Savoringthehamptons.com



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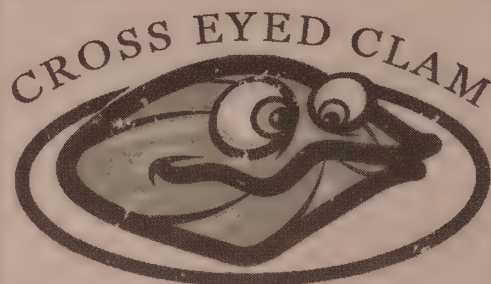
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Winemart Delivers to Your Door and Palate

By Stacy Dermont

I like Riverhead. I go there periodically to stock up on all kinds of necessities. Walmart is a regular stop. Winemart Discount Wines & Liquors, in the very same plaza on Route 58, is a new addition to my routine.

The promise of one of the largest selections of East End wines and their discounted prices on wine and liquor from around the world drew me in – but the stuffed wild turkey at the door and the fact that they have shopping carts inside have made me a new, regular customer. Shopping carts make my stocking up so civilized.

Plus owners Charles J. and Chuck Maneri refused to tell me about any of their “colorful regulars.” I appreciate wine storeowners who keep their secrets. It's no secret that the Maneris are Yankee fans. I asked them if Red Sox fans were allowed into the store, Charles said good-naturedly, “Sure, we love it when they come in. We bust their chops.”

Charles opened his first wine store 31 years ago in Bohemia. His father was in the wholesale business and Charles helped him out, so his owning a store came naturally. His son Chuck is also well-versed in the business. Chuck favors bourbon and vodka and he likes to be the at-home mix master. He visits the local wineries as often as he can. He was excited about the event he'd recently attended—a special barrel tasting at Raphael in Peconic. He said it was, over-all “delicious.”

Charles and Chuck have been selling a lot of Moscato and Prosecco this summer, while Wolffer rose and Pindar Chardonnay remain very popular. Chuck said they've also had a run on New Zealand Sauvignon Blancs. I asked for wine suggestions for a barbecue. Chuck suggested the Layer Cake Malbec, Bedell's First Crush Red and Casalini's Pinot Grigio. I love having so many choices at hand.



Charles J. and Chuck Maneri of Winemart.

Staffers Michael and Lynn are also available to offer customers reliable suggestions.

Charles' other children, Christina and Michael,



Inside Winemart, Riverhead.

have also worked in the store. Now they are both away at school. Of course Charles' wife Luciana supports the enterprise.

Heading into fall, the Maneris are planning a number of in-store wine tastings. ‘Can't wait! I asked Chuck what I should buy if I were preparing for a blizzard. He said, “Bottle of wine and a bottle of whiskey?” That is some fine, balanced advice.

The thing about Winemart in Riverhead, though, is they deliver anywhere on the East End! I asked Chuck, “Even to...Montauk?!” He said, “Sure, I love to fish.” Well, all right. Free delivery requires only a \$100 order. No wonder they've been named one of Dan's Papers “Best of the Best.”

Winemart Discount Wines & Liquors, 757 Old Country Road (in the Walmart Plaza on Route 58), Riverhead, 631-208-8231, e-mail winemartinc@aol.com. Open Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. – 8 p.m., Friday/Saturday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sundays noon-5 p.m.

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SOLE

Restaurant Review: Diggers

By Arianna Johnson

People spend their entire lives looking for a decent bar that also serves good food. Pub food, as we know it, migrated from Ireland and England to the U.S., and there are now certain food staples that we bar-goers expect with beer and cocktails. If you're on the North Fork, Digger's on Main Street in Riverhead is a bar that also serves awesome pub fare.

When my boyfriend and I walked into Digger's it looked like your typical pub: dark colors and heavy wood with a big bar that separated the restaurant into two sections. It was weird for us to be in a place like this during the day (we're usually drinking and dining at night); it this was a nice change.

We both decided to start off with soup. He ordered the French onion and the waitress recommended I try the sausage and cabbage soup. The French onion soup was piping hot and had large slices of onion and melted cheese all over the top. The way my boyfriend devoured it, it must've been pretty darn good. I did manage to get a small sampling of it and I thought highly of it as well. The cabbage soup reminded me of something my grandmother used to make because it was very rustic and had a spicy tomato broth. Then,



A. Johnson

since we were in an Irish pub, we had to try their Bangers and Mash, but they just call them Irish chips. A huge plate came out covered with freshly fried waffle fries topped with melted cheese, gravy and bacon bites. It was basically a heart attack on a platter but we ate most of it because it was that delicious. The fries were crispy and the gravy was hardy with a distinct Guinness punch; the bacon

and gooey cheese made it even better. Great hangover food.

For our entrées, I ordered a Reuben with sweet potato fries and my boyfriend had Chicken O'Brien with steak fries. This consisted of a fried chicken cutlet, topped with bacon, gravy and mozzarella cheese all on a roll. And when I say steak fries, I mean small potatoes cut into quarters and fried; they were no joke. I actually had a bite of the sandwich and the combination of all of those ingredients was fantastic. The corned beef on my Reuben tasted almost exactly like my grandmother's, which brought me back to my childhood. Interestingly it was on marble bread, which I enjoyed because I make my Reuben with either rye or pumpernickel, so having both was perfect. My sweet potato fries were thin and crisp, just how I like them. I would like to say that we topped off our meal with a Guinness or Irish Car Bomb, but that would just spell disaster for the rest of our day.

If you're ever in Riverhead and you're on the hunt for some solid pub cuisine and a beer, Digger's is the place to go.

Diggers, 58 West Main St., Riverhead, 631-369-3200, www.diggerspub.net.



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ONGOING

HAPPY HOUR AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - 4-7 p.m. Southampton Public House, 40 Bowden Sq., SH. 631-283-2800, www.publick.com.

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER - 5-8 p.m., Fridays. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. This week features the sounds of "The Majestic" - a Reggae band whose sound matches its name. 631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.

TWILIGHT THURSDAY - 5 p.m.-sunset, Thursdays. The winery tasting room, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wölffer Winery presents live music. Wines by the glass and cheese plates for purchase. August 25 features the jazz saxophone stylings of Julie Bluestone. 631-537-5106. No cover charge.

MUSIC AND DINNER ALL SUMMER LONG - 6-9 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays this summer. Springs General Store, 29 Old Stone Hwy, EH. 631-329-5065, www.springsgeneralstore.com.

JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER - 7-9 p.m., Thursdays. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Come enjoy some great jazz, played by musicians from the East End and beyond. Bring your instrument if you want to jam. Enjoy the great Bay Burger roadhouse food. 631-603-6160, www.bayburger.com.

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE - 7-9 p.m., Mondays. The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. Join us

for an open jazz jam session featuring The Dennis Raffelock Duo. Up-and-comers & old timers welcome! 631-537-7865.

MONICA HUGHES PERFORMS AT HARBOR BISTRO - 7-10 p.m., Fridays. Harbor Bistro, 313 Three Mile Harbor Rd., EH. 631-324-7300, www.harborbistro.net.

BLUE PARROT GAY NIGHT - 7 p.m.-close, Tuesdays. Blue Parrot, 35A Main St., EH. Margaritas 2 for \$10. 631-329-2583.

LADIES' NIGHT AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - 9 p.m., Wednesdays. Southampton Public House, 40 Bowden Sq., SH. 631-283-2800, www.publick.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE SATURDAY NIGHTS - 9:30 p.m., Saturdays. Southampton Public House, 40 Bowden Sq., SH. 631-283-2800, www.publick.com.

RABBITS HOLE - 10:30 p.m., Fridays. Race Lane, 31 Race Ln., EH. 631-433-9335, www.racelanerestaurant.com.

THURSDAY AUGUST 25

LIVE MUSIC THURSDAYS AT GEORGICA - 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Dance Party with live music. Three course Prix Fixe and dining at the bar. Reservations suggested. Georgica Restaurant, 108 Wainscott Stone Road, WS. 631-537-5603. www.georgicarestaurant.com

FRIDAY AUGUST 26

A TASTE OF THE EAST END AT HOTEL INDIGO - 8 p.m. Bistro 72 at Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, RVHD. Start your weekend each Friday with the musical stylings of our resident DJ and Bistro 72's East End drink specials: \$4 Drafts, Wines & Cocktails, \$7 Sparkling Wine & Martinis. 631-369-2200, www.indigoeastend.com.

FRIDAY NIGHT KICK-OFF AT SEASONS OF SOUTHAMPTON - 5 p.m. Seasons of Southampton, 15 Prospect St., SH. Seasons will be holding a weekly Friday Night Weekend Kick-Off Party featuring a unique line up of live bands changing weekly from reggae to rock to disco to blues, ska and more. Dining choices will also be available each night to complement the music, as will \$5 frozen drink specials. To begin the series, the event line-up includes a live reggae and ska band and a classic pig roast,

with \$5 frozen striped margaritas. 631-283-3354, www.seasonsofsouthampton.com.

MAMA LEE AND ROSE PERFORM AT TURTLE CROSSING - 5-7 p.m. Turtle Crossing, 221 Pantigo Rd. (Rt. 27/Mtk Hwy), EH. Each Friday there is live music with Mama Lee and Rose with \$5 select on-tap beer on offer. 631-324-7166, www.turtlecrossing.com.

LIVE MUSIC AT TR RESTAURANT AND BAR - 8 p.m. Looking for Trouble? TR Restaurant and Bar, a creative and classic year-round Hamptonian seafood restaurant located behind Tully's Seafood Market in Hampton Bays, offers live music every Friday featuring Vanessa Trouble with Don Stein accompanying on the piano. TR Restaurant & Bar 78 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8700, www.facebook.com/TRrestaurantbar.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 8 p.m. Roctopus, \$30. 10 p.m. Little Heads Think, \$3. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

MOVIE - 9 p.m. *King Kong-Marders Nursery*, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. Free admission. 631- 537-3701.

KARAOKE AT M.J. DOWLINGS - 10 p.m.-1 a.m. M.J. Dowlings Steakhouse & Tavern 3360 Noyac Rd., SGH. Come sing your heart out at karaoke. 631-725-4444.

D.J. AT THE DORY - 10 p.m. Top-40 hits with DJ's in the main lounge. The Dory, 185 Bridge Street, SI. 631-749-4300. www.doryrestaurant.com

SOUTH EDISON PRESENTS THE MUSIC OF LOS CITRON - 10 p.m.-1 a.m. South Edison 17 South Edison St., MTK. 631-668-4200, www.southedison.com.

THE BEST GUEST LIST WITH THE THREE BEST HAMPTONS SUMMER SHARE HOUSES - 11 p.m.-4 a.m. Fridays: Southampton Social Club, 256 Elm Street, SH. Saturdays: Axe Lounge, 1181 North Sea Road, SH. 917-806-4171, www.davidshapiro.net

SATURDAY AUGUST 27

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 8 p.m. Ronnie Spector, \$60/\$75. 10 p.m. Winston Irie, \$30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

MAMBO LOCO ON THE POOLSCAPE - 3-7 p.m. Performing the best in "Old School" Latin music. Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, RVHD. 631-369-2200, www.indigoeastend.com.

TEA DANCE PARTY @ BEACH HOUSE RESTAURANT - 4-8 p.m. Men, Music and Drinks! Join us for drinks after the beach or polo. Reservations required if staying for dinner. Beach House Restaurant, 103 Montauk Highway, EH. 631-324-1663.

PILOBUS - modern dance company - 8:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. \$70-\$100.

GUEST DJS EVERY SATURDAY AT MONTAUK YACHT CLUB - 10 p.m. Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina, 32 Star Island Road, MTK. Barracuda Bar & Turtle Lounge at the Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina welcomes guest DJs every Saturday night. 631-668-3100, www.montaukyachtclub.com. There is no charge for the performances.

THE POSTELLES AT THE SURF LODGE - 7 p.m. Also featuring DJ Tito Cruz. \$5 suggested donation. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, MTK. 631-668-1562, www.thesurflodge.com.

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D.J. AT THE DORY - 10 p.m. Top-40 hits with DJ's in the main lounge. The Dory, 185 Bridge Street, SI. 631-749-4300. www.doryrestaurant.com

SUNDAY AUGUST 28

PETER MARTIN WEISS AND FEATURED GUESTS AT PIERRE'S - 7-10 p.m. Jazz bassist leads a trio featuring guest jazz artists. Pierre's Restaurant, 2468 Main Street, BH. 631-537-5110, www.pierresbridgehampton.com.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 8 p.m. Rhett Miller, \$30/\$45. 10 p.m. Nick's B-day Party!! NYC Reggae Boys w/Dollar Man, \$10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

MONDAY AUGUST 29

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 7 p.m. Ilo Ferreira, \$30/\$45. 9 p.m. Trombone Shorty & Orleans Ave, \$100. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

EMPLOYEE NIGHT AT THE DORY - 10 p.m. A mixed bag of fun for our local island restaurant/hotel/bar workers. Enjoy some Karaoke and Wii Sports in the main lounge. The Dory, 185 Bridge Street, SI. 631-749-4300. www.doryrestaurant.com.

TUESDAY AUGUST 30

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Nightlife (continued from previous page)

PIANO SINGALONG AT THE DORY – 6 p.m. w/ Laurence Kom on the Tiki-Deck on Chase Creek. The Dory, 185 Bridge Street, SI. 631-749-4300. www.doryrestaurant.com.

GURNEY'S BEACH PARTY – 6-10 p.m. Gurney's Inn Resort & Spa, 290 Old Montauk Hwy, MTK. Tuesday night beach party at Gurney's beach on the ocean! Large screen surf movies, bonfire, live bands, drink specials and NO COVER! Definitely the hottest ocean beach party in the Hamptons! 631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.

THE WINE PROJECT – 6:30 p.m. The Riverhead Project, 300 East Main Street, RVHD. It is a gathering – a conversation with wine, about wine, no legs, no points, no nose, no attitude. It's about the story of the wine, its journey, the how and why it got to your table. Different wines, different wineries, different ways – a plate, a glass, a platter of food, a good time. Family style, your style, our style. 631-284-9300, www.riverheadproject.com. \$40.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 8 p.m. Marcia Ball, \$35/\$50. 10 p.m. Colin Smith Band, \$10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 31

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 8 p.m. Jake Clemons, \$20. 10 p.m. Karaoke w/ Harry, \$5. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

"KICKS!" AT THE DORY – 10 p.m. Weekly Top-40 and popular hits dance party w/ DJ Frankie Baby in the main lounge. The Dory, 185 Bridge Street, SI. 631-749-4300. www.doryrestaurant.com.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1

THE SUNSET GROOVE AT THE SALTWATER GRILL – 6-9:30 p.m. Dance to the original R&B sound of The Bredfrys. The Saltwater Grill, 379 Dune Road, WHB. 631-288-1485.

LIVE MUSIC AT MUSE RESTAURANT AND AQUATIC LOUNGE – 7-10 p.m. MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge, 760 Montauk Highway, Water Mill Shopping Center, Suite 5A, WM. MUSE Restaurant and Aquatic Lounge offers live entertainment. Guests drink and dine to the music of Steve Fredericks, guitarist and vocalist. 631-726-2606, www.musehampton.com.

BISTRO 72 PIANO BAR WITH TREVOR DAVISON – 7-11 p.m. Hotel Indigo welcomes pianist Trevor Davison as he transforms the Bistro 72 Lounge into a Piano Bar. There isn't a song he doesn't know or an amateur singer he can't make sound like a pro. He also writes all of the arrangements for The Trevor Davison Orchestra. Bistro 72 At Hotel Indigo East End 1830 West Main Street, Route 25 RVHD. 631-369-2200, www.indigoeastend.com/live-entertainment.

REGGAE THURSDAYS AT THE BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST – 8 p.m. The Backyard Restaurant, 90 Second House Rd., MTK. 631-668-2105, www.soleeast.com/restaurant.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 8 p.m. 7 WALKERS \$75/90. 10 p.m. Hot Lava, \$25. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

DORY-OKE AT THE DORY – 10 p.m. Karaoke party with Mikey in the main lounge. The Dory, 185 Bridge Street, SI. 631-749-4300. www.doryrestaurant.com.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 2

A TASTE OF THE EAST END AT HOTEL INDIGO – 4-7 p.m. Bistro 72 at Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, RVHD. Start your weekend each Friday with the musical stylings of our resident DJ and Bistro 72's East End drink specials: \$4 Drafts, Wines & Cocktails, \$7 Sparkling Wine & Martinis. 631-369-2200, www.indigoeastend.com.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 8 p.m. Steven Page, former singer for Barenaked Ladies, \$50/\$65. 10 p.m. Winston Irie, \$30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

FRIDAY JAM AT HOTEL INDIGO – 8:30-11:30 p.m. Bistro 72 at Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, RVHD. Back by popular demand, the Steve

Watson trio returns to Bistro 72 with an exciting evening of swinging jazz. 631-369-2200, www.indigoeastend.com.

DENICE GIVEN BAND AT THE PATIO – 9-11 p.m. Patio @54 Main Restaurant, 54 Main Street, WHB. Denice Given and her Band are back. Come on down and make your favorite musical requests, enjoy the fabulous food and have a drink or two. 631-288-0100, www.thepatiowhb.com.

DJ'S AT THE DORY – 10 p.m. Top-40 hits with DJ's in the main lounge. The Dory, 185 Bridge Street, SI. 631-749-4300. www.doryrestaurant.com.

THE BEST GUEST LIST WITH THE THREE BEST HAMPTONS SUMMER SHARE HOUSES – 11 p.m.-4 a.m. Fridays: Southampton Social Club, 256 Elm Street, SH. Saturdays: Axe Lounge, 1181 North Sea Road, SH. 917-806-4171, www.davidshapiro.net.

Send Night Life Calendar listings to stacy@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

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Cook w/Silvia

Today, Friday, August 26, from 2 to 4 p.m., Dan's Papers "Simple Art of Cooking" columnist and author of *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End*, Silvia Lehrer, will work from her newly published cookbook to offer techniques and tips that will turn out an array of tasty dishes suitable for novice and expert chefs alike. That's a "mouthful!" At press time there were still a few spots left for this special presentation.

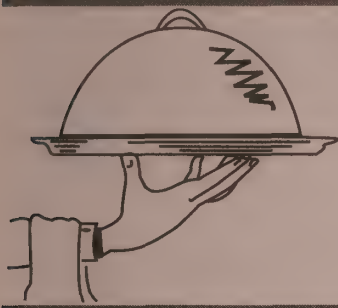
Enjoy Silvia's expert take on the who-what-why-when-how of East End Cuisine and sample her creations made from local bounty. This demonstration cooking class is being held under the arbor at Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton.

Contact events@peconiclandtrust.org or call 631-283-3195. The cost of this unique class is \$25.

Savoring the Hamptons (Running Press, 2011), is THE hostess gift of the year. In addition to being available at local bookstores and online, it is now available from the Dan's Papers front office, 2221 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton.

MAIN STREET
SWEETS





DINING OUT

at this cozy restaurant featuring delicious food and friendly service! Dinner reservations recommended. 1615 Sag Harbor-Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-725-1045, www.estiaslittlekitchen.com.

GEORGICA RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE – Nestled in the exclusive hamlet of Wainscott, serving dinner Thursday through Monday from 6 to 11 p.m. Featuring grilled prime meats and fresh seafood. 108 Wainscott Stone Rd., Wainscott. 631-537-6255.

GOSMAN'S INLET CAFÉ –

Sushi here is the best-kept secret in town! Also grilled tuna, jumbo lobsters, great pasta and a kid's menu. Relax, watch the boats come in and enjoy the freshest sushi around. Sushi to go available all day. Lunch & dinner daily. Located at the harbor in Montauk. 631-668-2549, www.gosmans.com.

THE GRILL ON PANTIGO – Serving classic, casual American, cuisine in a modern setting, The Grill offers indoor and outdoor dining as well as a chic bar that doubles as a late-night lounge. Appetizers range from \$5-\$16. Entrees range from \$15-\$38. Promotional specials are run throughout the year. 203 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-2600

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY – Espresso bar & bakery, breakfast & lunch café, outdoor seating, kid friendly! *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best!" 6 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Locations on Montauk Highway in Water Mill and Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-726-COFE, www.hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

HARBOR BISTRO – One of the best sunsets on the East End. Great food and wine on the waterfront, hidden gem on the Harbor. 313 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-324-7300, www.harborbistro.net.

HARBOR GRILL – Affordable American dining. Casual, family-friendly restaurant. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-604-5290, www.facebook.com/harborgrill.

IL CAPPUCCINO – Still serving the best Italian food and garlic rolls, since 1973. Dinner every night starting at 5:30. Brunch/lunch Sundays from noon-3 p.m. Outdoor seating. 30 Madison St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2747, www.ilcappuccino.com.

THE INN SPOT ON THE BAY – A "foodie's" delight! The atmosphere rivals the food as you dine on the waterfront, with sweeping bay views and gorgeous sunsets. Brunch Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Dinner daily from 5 p.m. 32 Lighthouse Rd. Hampton Bays. 631-728-1200, www.theinnspot.com.

JAMESPORT MANOR INN – Zagat-rated New American Cuisine dedicated to sustainable, fresh and local food and wine. Dinner three-course prix fixe, Sun.-Thurs., \$35. Lunch and dinner daily. Closed Tues. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. www.jamesportmanor.com. Reservations 631-722-0500 or opentable.com.

LEGENDS – Legends is sporting a fresh new look this summer, with a completely renovated interior and panoramic windows offering Peconic Bay views. 835 First Street, New Suffolk. 631-734-5123.

LUCE + HAWKINS AT JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN – Chef Keith Luce features an evolving menu emphasizing local and sustainably-grown ingredients. Serving dinner Thursday through Monday; lunch Friday and Saturday; brunch Sunday and Monday. 400 South Jamesport Ave., Jamesport. 631-722-2900, www.jedediahhawkinsinn.com.

M&E – Contemporary American seafood and steak. Open every day for lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m. 964 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1115.

MATSULIN – Finest Asian Cuisine. Zagat Rated. Lunch, Dinner, Sushi & Sake Bar. Catering available. Open 7 days from noon. 131 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8838, www.matsulin.com.

MUSE RESTAURANT & AQUATIC LOUNGE – New American Fare with regional flair. Live music Thursdays.



S. Dermott

Open 5:30 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. The Shoppes at Water Mill, 760 Montauk Hwy., Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

NORTH FORK OYSTER COMPANY – Greenport's newest upscale seafood restaurant serves creative cuisine featuring the freshest local produce and seafood. Closed Monday and Tuesday. 300 Main St. (Stirling Square), Greenport. 631-477-6840, www.northforkoystercompany.com.

OCEANBLEU – At Westhampton Beach Bath and Tennis Hotel, 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. Saturday

6-10 p.m. \$45.95 lobster bake with 1 1/2 lb. lobster and unlimited seaside buffet. Reservations 631-288-2515, www.oceanbleu-westhampton.com.

ORIENT BY THE SEA – Restaurant and full-service marina. Offering an extensive menu of local seafood and fresh vegetables. Located next to Cross Sound Ferry. Dine overlooking beautiful Gardiners Bay on our outdoor deck. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 40200 Main Road, Orient. 631-323-2424, www.orientbythesea.com.

PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Wonderful French food for the elegant diner in a great atmosphere. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

PLAZA CAFÉ – Fine American Cuisine with the emphasis on seafood and great wines. Innovative and highly acclaimed. Open for dinner at 5:30 p.m. 61 Hill Street (around the corner from the Cinema). 631-283-9323.

PORTO BELLO – Celebrating 20 years, in their original location on the waterfront at 1410 Manhasset Ave., Brewer's Marina, Greenport. Offering local and imported wines, Porto Bello is one of the North Fork's hidden treasures! 631-477-1515.

RACE LANE – An American restaurant with some continental asides. Open year round at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

SEN RESTAURANT – Sen favorites including chicken or beef teriyaki, shrimp tempura and soba noodle dishes are served alongside an incredible selection of sushi and sashimi. Flavorful salads and side dishes available. Open at 5:30 p.m. every day. 23 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1774, www.senrestaurant.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – Established in July 1996, this microbrewery/restaurant is your Hamptons home for world-class beers. Open year-round for lunch and dinner. Special events, private taproom, catering and takeout. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800, www.publick.com.

SQUIRETOWN RESTAURANT & BAR – A modern American bistro. Open 7 Days for lunch & dinner. Offering fresh local seafood, prime steaks and local seasonal vegetables. 26W Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays. 631-723-2626.

TOUCH OF VENICE – We've moved! Newly-renovated location on Main Street in the heart of the historic Cutchogue village. Featuring Italian and local specialties. 28350 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-298-5851, www.touchofvenice.com.

TROLLEY BARN – Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, 7 days a week, in a casual, warm atmosphere. Enjoy everything from creative omelettes to classic filet mignon! Open weekdays, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; weekends, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. 216 Montauk Hwy., Speonk. 631-801-2888.

TURKUAZ GRILLE – Come enjoy our Mediterranean-Turkish cuisine. Located on the Peconic Riverfront. Dine inside or on our patio. Featuring gyros, shish kabobs, Turkish pizza. Daily specialties. 40 McDermott Avenue, Riverhead (next to Atlantis Marine World). 631-591-1757.

TWEEDS – Located in historic Riverhead, Tweeds Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in the J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest local food specialties and wines representing the best L.I. vineyards. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 17 E. Main St. 631-208-3151.

THURSDAYS*

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FEATURING
PAUL MAHOS & NEW LIFE CRISIS
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SPECIAL \$35 SURF N TURF
1/2 PRICE COCKTAILS AT THE BAR

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FROM 6 UNTIL 7PM

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MUSIC BY DJ VIBE
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GEORGICA

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WEDNESDAY BY DAY

UPCOMING

SAG HARBOR WHALING AND HISTORICAL MUSEUM ANNUAL SUMMER LOBSTER BAKE – September 9, 6-9 p.m. 200 Main Street, SGH. Reservations are required for this traditional, end-of-season feast that features a full raw bar, roast chicken, local veggies, wine and beer. Live music by Inda Eaton and Dick Johansson. Silent auction. \$85/person, seating limited. 631-725-0770.

JUDITH WEIS BOOK DISCUSSION – September 10, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, Main St., EH. *Do Fish Sleep?* 631-324-0222. Limited seating.

MERLOT WORLD CLASSIC – September 10, 5-8 p.m. Lenz Winery, Main Rd., Peconic. Taste over 60 Merlots from around the world. 631-734-6010, www.lenzwine.com. \$50/Lenz subscribers \$25.

LONG ISLAND HEART WALK AND 5K RUN – September 25, 8:30 a.m. registration and health fair, 10 a.m. run starts, 10:15 a.m. walk starts. Jones Beach, 1 Ocean Parkway, Wantagh. 516-450-9104, www.longislandheartwalk.org.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

CTREE AT SEBONACK TO BENEFIT THE CENTER FOR THERAPEUTIC RIDING OF THE EAST END 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. The public is invited to join CTREE and special guest, NBC Today Show Animal Advocate Correspondent and Best Selling Author, Jill Rappaport, for a cocktail reception and silent auction to celebrate Horses Changing Lives, to benefit the Center for Therapeutic Riding of the East End. Sebonack Golf Club, 405 Sebonack Road, SH. Tickets to the event begin at \$250.00, 631-779-2835.

SHOP AND SHARE AT LILLY PULITZER – 5-8 p.m. Lilly Pulitzer, 55 Newtown Ln., EH. Enjoy wine and cheese while you shop! 10% of the proceeds go to the Annual Appeal at Bay Street Theatre. 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org.

STEVEN ALAN'S SUMMER PARTY – 5-8 p.m. Steven Alan Store, 75 Main St., EH. Kick-off of the partnership of Babo Botanicals, the premium organic beauty line for children, and Edible Schoolyards, NYC, an organization that integrates campus gardens into elementary school curricula in urban areas. Hamptons.guestofaguest.com.

SOUTHAMPTON ARTS FESTIVAL CONCERT – 7 p.m. Southampton Cultural Center, Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Ln., SH. 631-287-4377, www.southamptonculturalcenter.org.

THE ART OF GETTING BY – 8 p.m. screening, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. \$12/members \$10.

TERRI – 8 p.m. screening, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. \$3 - \$10.

ENTER LAUGHING, THE MUSICAL – Through September 4. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Hilarious show, book by Joseph Stein (*Fiddler on the Roof*) and music and lyrics by Stan Daniels (*"The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Taxi"*). 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org. \$65-75.

SWEENEY TODD: THE DEMON BARBER OF FLEET STREET – Through September 11. Gateway Playhouse, Bellport. 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4TIXNOW, or visit www.gatewayplayhouse.org.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

COOK WITH SILVIA LEHRER – 2-4 p.m. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., BH. 631-283-3195, events@peconiclandtrust.org. \$25.

THE WHIFFENPOOFS OF YALE UNIVERSITY – 4 p.m. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay St., SGH. Oldest and most well-known all-male college a capella group performs. Member Raphael Odell Shapiro is from Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org. \$25, \$15/students and children.

CELEBRITY AUTOBIOGRAPHY – 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. See popular celebrities, including Nathan Lane and Matthew Broderick. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. \$38-65.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE – 8:30-10:30 a.m. Sag Harbor/Wainscott

Bike Ride. All riders must be able to keep a moderate pace for this 12-mile ride. Helmets a must. Call Bob Wolfram for details and starting place. Rain cancels. 631-848-2255.

ARTS, CRAFTS & GIFTS FAIR – 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. V.F.W. Post 5350, Montauk Hwy, Q. Includes a 50/50 auction. Proceeds go to veteran assistance programs and awards to children in the local community. 631-728-1367.

GARDEN AS ART TOUR – 9:30 a.m.-noon, breakfast and illustrated lecture; noon-5 p.m., tour of grand gardens in the Hamptons. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Author and garden designer Jack de Lashmet discusses his new book, *Hamptons Gardens*, in the morning; tour includes visits to local gardens. 631-324-0806 ext. 22, www.guildhall.org. \$100, \$85/members.

COMPOST LECTURE – 10 a.m. Marders Nursey, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-702-2306, www.marders.com.

TAKE A WALK ON BUELL LANE – 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Clinton Academy Museum, 151 Main Street, EH. East Hampton Historical Society Executive Director Richard Barons shows you the wonderful 19th-century homes that graced old Buell's Lane, also known as Sag Harbor Turnpike. Limited to 12 people. Call the East Hampton Historical Society to reserve space, 631-324-6850. Free.

DRS. EVELYN AND PAUL MOSCHETTA BOOK DISCUSSION – 1-2:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, Main St., EH. *Are You Roommates or Soul Mates?* 631-324-0222. Limited seating.



S. Demont

DAN'S PAPERS 39th ANNUAL KITE FLY – 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sagg Main Beach, SGK. 631-537-6216. www.danshamptons.com.

KATRINA VANDEN HEUVEL AND STEPHEN COHEN AT CANIO'S – 6 p.m. Canio's hosts a discussion about the Obama Presidency on the Eve of 2012. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, SH. 631-725-4926. www.caniosbooks.com.

HAMPTON BAYS HIBERNIANS' ANNUAL FUNDRAISER – 6-10 p.m. Boardy Barn, 270 West Montauk Hwy, HB. Raises money for 2012 Hamptons Bays St. Patrick's Day Parade. An entertaining evening with a corned beef and cabbage dinner, a 50/50 auction, Irish music, step dancing, a pipe band and a number of raffle drawings. \$15.

BLUE DREAM SUMMER GALA – 6:30-11 p.m. Sharing Grounds (private estate), BH. The Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons hosts its inaugural gala to benefit both the Children's Tumor Foundation and its parish building fund. VIP cocktail party, dinner by Creative Edge Parties, dancing under the stars and celebrity guests. Music by DJ Jus Ske and Yianni Papastefanou and Orchestra. 212-207-7269, www.ctf.org.

PIANIST GLEB IVANOV CONCERT – Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union St., SGH. Young Concert Artists Series benefits The Community House Fund at Old Whalers'. 631-725-0894. \$35/\$25 for seniors and students/\$90 for three-concert series.

NIGHT OF STARS: GUILD HALL'S 80TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION – 8 p.m. Guild Hall, 158

PICK OF THE WEEK

✓ **Dan's Kite Fly**
Sat., Aug. 27
5:30-7:30 p.m.
See listing below.

Main St., EH. See popular celebrities, including Eli Wallach and Blythe Danner. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. \$48-125.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW – Aug. 28 – Sept. 4. 240 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. Competition in five rings, over 70 boutiques and an international food court. Featuring the 250,000 FTI Grand Prix on Sept. 4. \$10 per person or \$20 per car load. 631-537-3177.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE – Meet at the end of Fair Hills Lane (off Brick Kiln Road), BH. Great Swamp Loop. A moderately paced four-mile hike with some hills. Views of Great Swamp in the William Mulvihill Preserve. Tony Garro, 631-725-5861. 631-678-6945 day of hike.

OPERA AND BALLET IN CINEMA: PUCCINI'S LA RONDINE (THE SWALLOW) – 2 p.m. The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Teatro la Fenice in Venice. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org. \$17, \$14/members.

STAGED READING: SIDE MAN – 7 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Written by Warren Leight. Features Oscar-winning actress Melissa Leo and Zachary Quinto. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. \$28-100.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

EL BULLI: COOKING IN PROGRESS – 5:30 p.m. The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Spanish chefs. Film in Catalan with English subtitles. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org. \$7, \$5/members.

SCREENING: STEPHEN SOUNDHEIM'S COMPANY – 7 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Accompanied by the New York City Philharmonic. Features Neil Patrick Harris, Patti LuPone, Stephen Colbert and Christina Hendricks. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. \$22, \$20/members.

COMEDY CLUB PRESENTS ANDREA MARTIN: FINAL DAYS! EVERYTHING MUST GO! – 8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Emmy and Tony Award-winning comedienne present her hilarious new one-woman show. 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org. \$65, \$60/members.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

FILM SCREENING: BUCK – 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Follows the story of a real life horse whisperer, from his abusive childhood to his successful approach to horses. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. \$3-10. Also 8/31 and 9/1.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

CONCERTS IN THE PARK: VIVIAN AND THE MERRYMAKERS – August 31, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Agwam Park, SH Village. www.scc-arts.org. Donations appreciated.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

SUMMERDOC #4: BOMBAY BEACH – 8 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Hosted by Alec Baldwin. In association with The Hamptons International Film Festival. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. \$22, \$20/members.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

ROSANNE CASH – 8 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Singer/songwriter daughter of Johnny Cash performs. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. \$53-110.

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Learn what your body needs to restore **Vibrant Health!**
To book your day call 413-329-5440

LETTERS



SIGNED AND SEALED

Dear Dan,

I am writing this letter to you because you and your papers have always been supportive of the arts and the "Hamptons" community.

This past Saturday morning (July 23) at about 9:30 a.m., I went out towards the circle in North Haven to place five signs in the area directing people to my studio. The Artists Alliance of East Hampton (a not-for-profit organization) was having the annual Artists Studio Tour, in which I was included.

There were three "summer traffic cops" standing nearby and one of them informed me that I would be fined \$100 for each sign displayed. Evidently it is illegal to place signs along the roads and on telephone poles in Suffolk County. An officer in a nearby police car warned me that if I put the sign

in the ground he would "remove it and put it in the garbage." Needless to say I removed my signs.

While the conversation was taking place, I noticed at least 10 signs in the ground and on telephone poles and signs for yard sales, farmers markets and other local events for the weekend. Some of the signs were left over from weeks ago. Last weekend there were numerous signs for the "House Tour" throughout the area.

During this interaction with the police it occurred to me that the four men were focused on a 76-year-old female artist holding a sign in her hand. Meanwhile cars were speeding by and it is probably safe to say that at least three of the drivers were talking on their cellphones.

Last evening I took my usual stroll through the neighborhood. It is interesting to note how many signs are displayed near the road – about an upcoming election, roof repair, house painting, mosquito and tick spray services...the list goes on.

Is it just me? Should I take this personally? I would welcome your comments.

Sincerely,

Barbara Hadden

Sag Harbor *It's August. - DR*

OUR BEACH ACCESS

Dear Dan,

Hi Everyone,

This is to give you an update on our progress, or lack thereof, regarding the Southampton beach access issue.

Last Tuesday, the Southampton Town Board voted to maintain parking restrictions on Noyac Bay Avenue, with the vote being 3-2, split along party lines. Our Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst and Councilwoman Bridget Fleming did an outstanding job in articulating and advocating for opening up beach access, basing their logic on issues of citizen rights.

The Republicans have been supported in their fundraising and campaign efforts by a local power

Send your letters to
askdan@danspapers.com
(e-mails only, please)

broker, who was responsible for the petition to put in the parking restrictions in the first place (as well as overseeing all subsequent efforts to keep them in place). While one Republican councilperson in particular made initial efforts to lift the restrictions, the weight of staying in line with his party sadly won out.

We believe this will be a major issue at election time and we will continue to work diligently to keep beaches and beach access open to the public, in Southampton and in the region. We seek alliances with other like-minded people and groups, as many voices will make the greatest impact. Silently, but surely, water access restrictions are becoming commonplace, as shown by recent articles in *The New York Times*, along with several other media.

Please take this into consideration when you vote this year. Not only is our centuries-old right of access being thrown under the bus, our local economy is dependent on this region being welcoming to visitors as well – beach lovers, walkers, fisherman, surfers, kayakers, etc.

As we explained at the last board meeting, most of us (members of the town council and petitioners included) were all outsiders at one point and our lovely beaches and the beautiful vistas they provide led most of us here in the first place.

Political considerations should not be able to trump citizen rights. We won't let that happen. But we need your help in letters to the editor and the voting booth!

We'll keep you posted.

Sincerely,

Jayne Young *If this keeps up, it'll soon be gone. - DR*

BIG FAT CATS!

Dear Dan,

President Obama has racked up an incredible amount of frequent flyer mileage on Air Force One with security costing millions of dollars at taxpayers' expense to assist in raising millions of dollars toward his 2012 reelection campaign. Will he or Vice President Biden be landing in the Hamptons later this summer? He has held numerous fundraising events in the Big Apple and around the nation to build a reelection campaign kitty of \$86 million with a goal of \$1 billion! Tickets averaged from several thousand dollars up to \$50,000 per couple to get you access for "VIP" receptions.

Do as I say, not as I do applies to President Obama and Democrats in Congress. Bash Wall Street with one hand, but it was palms up looking for big bucks with the other hand. Those in attendance included the usual crowd from Wall Street along with lobbyists, trial lawyers, real estate developers, Hollywood celebrities, special interest groups, millionaires and the Pay for Play crowd. At those prices, working or middle class people like you or I were hard to come by, except in the kitchen or serving. I couldn't afford the price of a ticket, but was willing to park limousines, check coats or bus tables. What was that tired old refrain about the Democratic Party being the friend of the little people and those nasty greedy old Republicans being a party of the wealthy big buck fat cats?

Sincerely,

Larry Penner

Great Neck *Obama has to get around somehow. - DR*

POLICE BLOTTER

Earthquake

An earthquake took place last Tuesday in the Hamptons and throughout New York that scared the living crap out of this writer. Reports of the quake came in through the wire from all across Long Island and the Hamptons. What the heck is going on? THIS AIN'T SAN FRANCISCO!

Here's One Way To Get Arrested

A large group of young people in East Hampton stood outside of a nightclub and refused to leave after being kicked out. When police arrived, they started to shout at them and the leader of the group began to get physical with one of the officers. Several arrests were made. Well, now they can join the exclusive club known as jail.

Shelter Island

An underground duck-fighting ring was uncovered on Shelter Island last week where participants gambled in an illegal black market run by the slightly dangerous gang, The Ferry Boys, who ran the racket. Don't worry folks, no ducks are injured during these fights, as ducks are unable to peck each other to death. However, the fights do include a lot of quacking and are determined to be over when one duck loses its voice and can no longer quack loudly. The under cover operative in the entire ordeal was none other than Shelter Island's former World War II hero, Old Man McGumbus, 101,

who found out about the ring while doing some reconnaissance work off the coast of Shelter Island. He was looking for incoming Russian spies determined to spread communism. McGumbus alerted police about the ring when HIS duck, who's name is Enola, lost the championship battle last weekend. According to McGumbus, the reason he exposed the underground duck fighting ring had nothing to do with the fact that his duck lost the championship and everything to do with his master plan to remove the hippie menace from Shelter Island.

Bank Robber Arrested

A man wanted for robbing a bank in Riverhead was arrested in Southampton after police tracked him down and boxed him in with their vehicles while he was visiting a nursing home.

Fake Gun

A fake gun was used in a police standoff in North Haven that had everyone in the neighborhood concerned, including the responding police officers, that it was a real gun being brandished. According to a police report, a man barricaded himself into his North Sea home armed with a BB gun that looked exactly like a handgun. It took nearly two hours for responding police officers to take the man into custody.

—David Lion Rattiner

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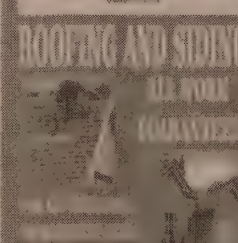
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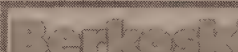
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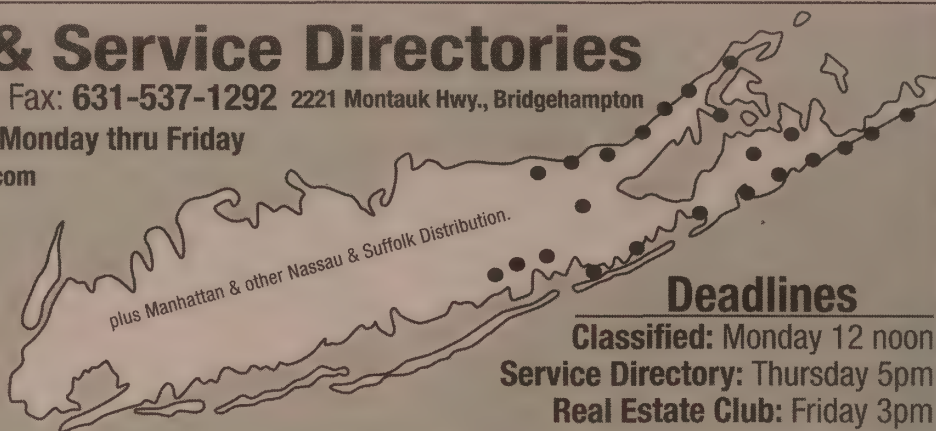
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Classifieds

Real Estate for Rent

Real Estate for Sale



Deadlines

Classified: Monday 12 noon

Service Directory: Thursday 5pm

Real Estate Club: Friday 3pm

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for August through October. Must have housekeeping experience. Must work weekends. Job ref#222

Temporary Maintenance Worker for August through September needed for Hamptons Hotel. The overall "Jack of All Trades" with experience in carpentry. Must work weekends. Job ref#223

Night Audit needed for Southampton Hotel. Hours are 11pm-7am. This position is perfect for anyone with bookkeeping or banking experience Job ref#209

Servers with at least 2 years experience need for Cafe. Professional appearance and good attitude. Schedule Varies. Job ref# 207

Gearing up for the Fall, but will train this summer for a **Gymnastics teaching assistant**. Must be athletic, reliable, great with children, and able to take direction from lead teacher. Pay is \$15 per hour. This position has two possibilities. One person who can do all of the hours listed below, or two people to split the position. The semi-full time is Mon-Fri about 3:30-7:30 and Sat 8:30-12:30.

Temporary Housekeeper needed for Hamptons Hotel

Job ref#220

7:30 or Tues, Thurs, 3:30-7:30 and Sat 8:30-12:30
Location: Westhampton
Job ref#204

Hamptons Security Company is seeking **alarm installers and service technicians**. Experience required.
Job ref#203

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HOUSEKEEPER LIVE IN needed. Year round. \$30,000/year +Room/ board. Experienced. Child friendly. References checked. 212-464-8572

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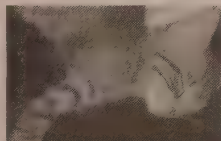
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Hampton Bays: 3 BR, 1 bath, new kitchen, hardwood floors, CAC, w/d, large deck & pool, private, quiet neighborhood, beautiful landscaping. No smoking/ pets. Aug- LD \$4,000. LD week \$3,500, weekly \$1,700. 516-456-4428

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\$800 Mo. Includes All
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BR, 2 Bath, CAC, dry finished
basement. Walk to Long Beach.
Pets OK. Available September-
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Waterfront 2 BR, 1 bath, open
new kitchen, DR & LR w/ work-
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Circa 1900 cottage, +DR, 1.5
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Shares

Water Mill: Farmhouse, share
with mature single woman, own
bedroom/ bathroom, year round,
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Palm Beach Intracoastal:
luxury 1 and 2 BR, 2 bath
Apts in doorman building, fur-
nished/ unfurnished, yearly
rentals. Pool, Spa, Card and
Fitness rooms. Walk to all.
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Commercial

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Quogue Industrial Park

3,600 sq.ft.
Office/ Show room.

Plenty of parking.

Easy access to
Routes 27 & 80

Contact owner at
631-455-4932

Commercial

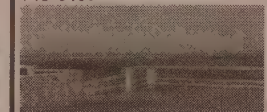
SOUTHAMPTON Profession-
al/ Medical office space avail-
able 1,000 sq. ft. or larger. Pri-
vate bathroom. Highly visible
location. \$25/ sq. ft. 631-433-
1241

WATER MILL SQUARE-
Retail /office space \$1,950,
\$1,500 and Dr's office \$995,
upstairs office space at \$325,
\$675, \$1000. Call Ben 212-685-
6500

Homes



Atlantique, Fire Island 2/3
BR's. Solar Panels. Full Ocean
& Great South Bay views. As
is. Motivated! \$645k. (631)
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East Hampton Farmhouse: 5
BR, attic train set, near Village/
beaches, CAC, many fun extra's,
western family room. August
rental, \$29k, 100% towards pur-
chase price of \$975k. By owner,
Mike 631-324-8655



East Quogue: 18 Henry's
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Fabulous Hamptons Hide-
away. 7,000 sq. ft. custom
built home. 6 BDR's, 4.5
baths, 1.3 acres. Backs NYS
nature preserve. \$2,495,000.
Call Green Island Realty to
view: 631-697-7295 or 631-
630-6886

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Amazing Opportunity!!!
(Moving Out of State)
2,600 sf. Ranch, 50' Gunite Pool.
Immaculate move in condition.
Asking \$498,000.
(Make a reasonable offer)
Owner 631-278-5366 (24/7)

Hewlett Neck: Have the Hamp-
tons life! 1.3 acres, waterfront
property, 35 minutes from NYC.
Contemporary, 6 BR, 3.5 baths,
pool, new dock. \$1,375,000.
VIP Properties, Robin 516-361-
0402

Mattituck - North Fork Sound Front

Pvt staircase to beach, 5 BR,
3 bath, 2 fpl's, 4,288 sq. ft.
Mint!
\$1,750,000.
A.Stype R.E. 631-298-8760

New Suffolk - North Fork Federal Style Home

Brick elegant 4 BR, 2.5 bath,
2.85 acres. details abound.
\$1,750,000.
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Homes

Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc.
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeanarbonerealestate.com

Quogue- Artist Chalet 2 bed-
room 2 bath charmer with fire-
place, ROW to water with dock-
age, .50 acres \$750,000. Exclu-
sive

Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc.
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeanarbonerealestate.com

Quogue- Charming waterfront
with tranquil views in a great
neighborhood, 3 bedrooms and
2.5 baths, library, formal dining
room, Pool with pool house, two
car garage, \$1,495,000. Exclu-
sive.

SAG HARBOR newly renovat-
ed quiet, private spacious ranch,
75 acre, Sag Harbor SD,
\$795,000. Owner 631-725-7189

Sag Harbor Village: 4 BR, 3
bath, fplc, heated pool in great
neighborhood. **Reduced!**
\$599,000. Exclusive, K.R.Mc-
Crosson R.E. (631)725-3471

Shelter Island: Charming, Euro-
pean design, 4 BR, 3 bath home
on private road, room for pool,
stroll to private beach/ tennis.
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tennis. Vaulted ceiling, fireplace,
sunroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
central air, deck, garage. (Inter-
net #43832) **Exclusive**
\$510,000

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Southampton Village- Stately
Classic Traditional! Parlor, foy-
er, 2 living rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2
sunrooms, formal dining,
gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms,
2.5 baths, central air, pool, deck,
garage. (Internet #35258) Co-
Exclusive \$2,950,000

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Southampton Village- Hampton
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Opportunity! Flexible use 1.35
acres, front parcel zoned office
district or pre-existing 3 apart-
ments, rear parcel zoned single
family use. (Internet #37417)
Co-Exclusive \$1,350,000

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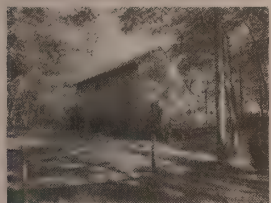
Homes

Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc.
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Westhampton Beach- New to the market, Cottage amongst Mansions, Prime location one of the best streets in village, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, one car garage, room for pool, water rights, \$795,000. Exclusive.

Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc.
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
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Westhampton Beach- New to the market. 3 bedroom 2 bath traditional in a family oriented neighborhood, quiet setting and close to town and beach, updated kitchen and baths, gas fireplace, hardwood floors, full basement, brick patio, 2 car garage, room for pool, 1/2 acre. \$675,000 Exclusive.



WESTHAMPTON BEACH contemporary 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, basement, on .41 acres. School District 2. \$515,000. **ADDITIONAL PROPERTY:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on .41 acres with an additional .41 flag lot behind it. \$489,000. Patricia O'Leary, Prudential 516-860-8767

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A comfortable Studio at super-desirable LaCoquille, the oceanfront co-op with private beach, pool, on site management yet close to Main Street's restaurants, shops, worship. All at unbeatable summer's end price. \$249,000 Main Street Exclusive 631-288-4343

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Condos/Co-ops

MONTAUK JEWEL! Water-front 1 BR condo, newly renovated, spectacular view from large deck. Pool, tennis, fishing dock. Low maintenance, \$450k. Motivated seller. Please call 631-213-9586 or montauksunsets@gmail.com

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Bath & Tennis. Studio for sale. \$189,000. New marble bathroom. Low maintenance. 917-523-7099

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Magnificent ocean view! Newly decorated studio apartment. AC, new kitchen and bathroom. \$249,999. 914-588-6175

Westhampton Beach: Immaculate, furnished, ocean front 1 BR, 2 bath, CAC, pool, tennis. \$295,000. 305-582-9567

Nassau Homes

NORTH SHORE TOWERS Corner unit 1,993 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 3 bath, open living area. Breathtaking views NYC water and bridges from terrace and balconies. Master bedroom suite with 2 baths, separate laundry room. \$649,000 estate sale. 516-510-9217

NYC

Manhattan: Upper East Side Co-op Alcove Studio. Top Floor View, Great Light. Roof Deck & Courtyard. 24-Hour Doorman, Elevator. Laundry Room. Garage in Basement. LOW Maintenance. Owner must sell. Asking \$375k. By appointment only. Call (631) 576-9369. Principles only.

NYC Home in elegant Sutton Place with two bedrooms, a fireplace, contemporary stainless steel kitchen, 2 renovated Bathrooms, lots of closet space, her-ringbone design wooden floors, and superb doorman full service amenities. Price: \$1.3 million. Write saasfee7@yahoo.com.

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Land

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Land

Shelter Island For Sale by Owner. Residential building lot in desirable Hay Beach section. Approximately one acre. mwilliamsesq@verizon.net

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Realtor Listings

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631.668.3500
www.corcoran.com

Montauk Office
729D Montauk Highway
631.668.3500

Montauk. Hither Woods upside down contemporary on shy acre. Central air, elevated deck, 2 car garage. Brick patio and gunite pool. Web# 21344 Exclusive \$1.245M Connie Tighe 631.899.0411

Montauk. Ocean view panoramas can be yours from this quarter acre lot. Build your dream house where you can hear the waves breaking. Web# 5872 Exclusive \$595K John Taylor 631.267.7453

Amagansett Office
140 Main Street
631.267.3900

Amagansett. The last of its kind. 2009 oceanfront traditional that cannot be duplicated under new zoning laws. Waterside heated pool. Web# 12236 Co-Exclusive \$14.25M Sheila Smith 631.907.1510

Amagansett. Own a piece of history Ashavagh Cottage. Lovingly restored 1875 traditional on 1+/- acre with central air and heated pool. Web# 23608 Exclusive \$5.9M Krae Van Sickle 631.267.7400

Amagansett. Bell estate area cul-de-

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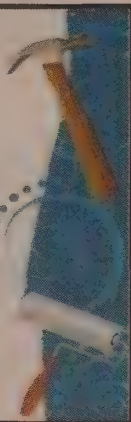
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sac 3600+/-sf open traditional on 2 acres. Central air, wood deck, brick patios, heated gunite pool. Web# 47621 Exclusive \$2.25M Ling Li 631.267.7452

Amagansett. 7500 +/-sf post modern with tennis, basketball, and pool. Open traditional with central air and 2 fireplaces on shy 2 acres. Web# 51190 Exclusive \$2.195M Erin Keneally 631.807.5651

Amagansett. Nearly new immaculate Nantucket with heated pool on 1.8 acres near village and ocean. Next to South Fork Golf Course too. Web# 42356 Co-Exclusive \$1.999M Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919

Realtor Listings

Amagansett. South of Highway, priced to sell 1911 4 square on .74 acre. Covered porches and small windmill. Spruce it up and add a pool. Web# 54147 Exclusive \$1.75M Martha Perlin 631.267.7417

Amagansett Rare south of highway, under 1 million. Renovated 1 story cottage on cul-de-sac. Central air, room to expand, backs to reserve Web# 12365 Exclusive \$795K Brian Nicholson 631.267.7406

East Hampton Office
51 Main Street
631.324.3900

Realtor Listings

home with pool on this .76 property convenient to Village, ocean and bay beaches. Web# 5772 Exclusive. \$695K Antoinette Imperiale 516.857.8348

Southampton. 2 acres lush elevated property with 3 bedroom house, pool, pool house & garage. Bring your vision. Exclusive. \$1.2M Web# 37517 Antoinette Imperiale Cell 516-857-8348

Bridgehampton. 3 bedroom, den, 3 baths, great room with fireplace, central air, .53 acres with reserve, trails and pond in rear. Web# 52729 Exclusive \$895K Renee Despina 917.439.3404

Bridgehampton. 3 bedrooms, den, great room, 2.5 baths, eat-in-kitchen, great room, library, central air, pool, .92 acres, minutes to ocean. Web# 49630 Exclusive \$1.295M Renee Despina 917.439.3404

Southampton. Beautiful 1.25 acre residential lot-build a big house, pool and tennis court. Minutes to Southampton Village, Water Mill, beaches. Web# 7232 Exclusive \$825K Judi Krauss 631.204.2615

Water Mill South.- Mecox Landing Condo. This one level condominium is ready for a new owner and features 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Web# 17921 Exclusive \$1.250M Jennifer Mahoney 631.702.9212

Southampton. Great opportunity to build your dream house on 1.29 acres. Close to village, beaches and golf courses. Web# 7207 Co-Exclusive \$995K Nancy Costello 631.338.5167, Karen Flynn 631.678.3379

East Quogue. 4 bedroom 2 bath home offers easy living. Located on a quiet street offering a large kitchen, living room and screened in porch Web# 13155 Exclusive \$450K Nancy Costello 631.338.5167, Karen Flynn 631.678.3379

Shelter Island Office
181 North Ferry Road
631.749.1600

Shelter Island . Water view lot. 1.35+/- elevated, sloping acre with harbor and pond views. Convenient to amenities, restaurants and marinas. Web# 4093 Exclusive \$850K Agnes Bristol 631.267.7402

Westhampton Office
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East Quogue. Waterfront with 2 Docks. Post Modern with 4 BR, 4 BA and granite kitchen. Bayfront pool and deck on 1.6 acres with 240' waterfront! Web# 21238 Exclusive \$1.195M Judith King 631.723.4421

East Quogue. 3,024sf +/-, 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living rooms, den/family room, and 2 laundry rooms. New wood floors, furnace and kitchen. Web# 13254 Exclusive \$529K Thomas C. Mangel 631.723.4423

Southold Office
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Greenport. OPEN HOUSE. Sat. 8/27, 11AM- 1PM. 2000SF +/- home sited on half acre. Great room, living room, eat-in kitchen master, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathss and finished basement. Web# 39676 Exclusive \$585K Patricia F. Gleason 516.695.2825

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Southampton. 1.58+-acre flag lot with 2007 fully renovated traditional. Central air, tennis, room for pool, already has pool/guest house. Web# 25802 Co-Exclusive \$1.45M Vanessa Mothes 631.267.7444

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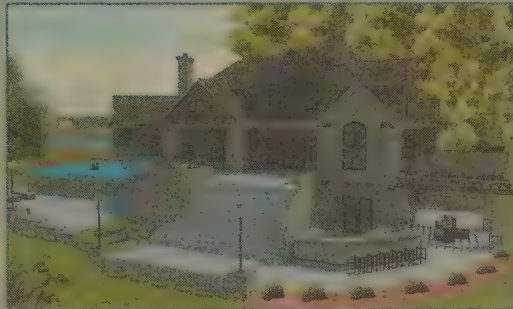
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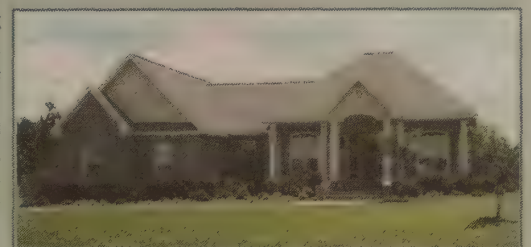
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MONTAUK - LAKE VIEW



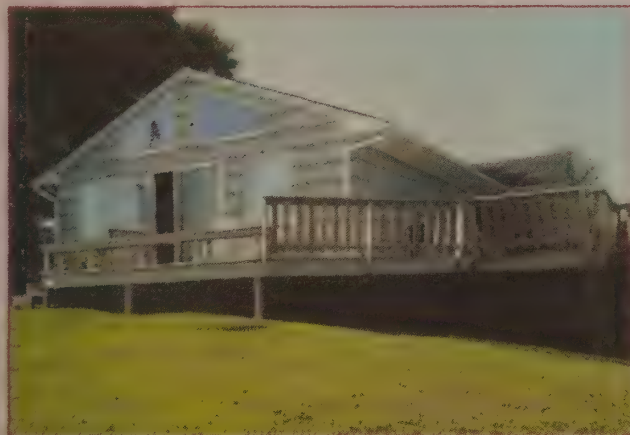
Set at the end of a long driveway is private situated Contemporary. The entry level features two guest bedrooms plus bath and laundry. The upper level features Master bedroom and bath plus an open living/dining/kitchen area with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Both the living area and Master Bedroom have sliders out to a spacious deck which includes a built-in barbeque, dining area, hot tub and sauna. To complete this house is the attached garage which could also be used for expansion. This home is conveniently located to both the ocean beaches, town and the harbor area. Call for an appointment to see this great get-away. Our Exclusive and Newly Priced at \$775,000 IN#55336

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Total privacy abounds on this 1.8 acre ranch home located in Hither Hills. Situated high on a hill, this home has a sweeping lawn, barn structure and a built-in swimming pool. The open layout of kitchen, dining and living room and cathedral ceiling makes this a great place for summer entertaining. The brick fireplace makes winter living cozy.

Besides the three bedrooms and three baths, there is a full basement and extra-long garage. Extensive decking with a view of the pond makes this a quiet retreat in Montauk's Hither Hills and only a short walk to famed Ocean Beaches. **Exclusive - Please call Patti Leber 631-258-5111 \$1,350,000 IN# 27811**



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Kathleen G. Beckmann Real Estate
Montauk, NY
www.kathleenbeckmann.com

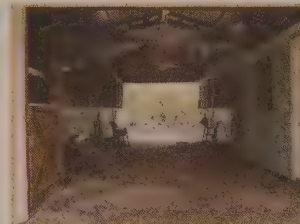
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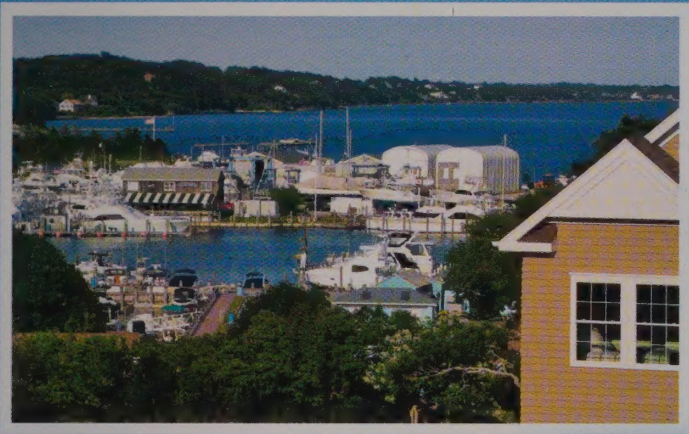
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